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Village plans new park behind downtown

Skating ponds, bandshell, natural habitat planned

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch planners hope to restore the once aborted Sequoit Creek behind downtown Antioch into a new and flourishing park area that could become a major recreational and civic focal point for the entire community.

While the storefronts of downtown Antioch continue to receive much attention in terms of beautification projects and building renovation, Community Development Director Claude LeMere wants to shift more attention toward behind downtown.

He proposes to transform about 7 acres in

the area of Skidmore Drive and Orchard Street into a wetland restoration project complete with a park, two ponds, a band shell and warming shelter, and expanded parking behind the stores.

With the assistance of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, LeMere wants to revive the ailing Sequoit Creek that has become an environmental eyesore in recent years into a thriving center of activity.

"We are working with the Army Corps of Engineers to restore that wetland area," LeMere noted of the 6-acre parcel owned by the village in the Tax Incremental Financing District.

Approved by the Economic Development Commission, village trustees approved the project in concept.

LeMere said initial plans include upgrading Sequoit Creek and its surrounding wetlands by tapping into the creek to form two ponds which would be used for ice skating rinks in the winter and as retention ponds in the spring and summer.

"The wetlands park will remain all natural. I want to restore it to what it was 100 years ago," LeMere said. "The corps is very eager to restore this area to its natural habitat."

In addition, a band shell would be erected with a grassy area set aside for an outdoor amphitheater.

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Village seeks annexation for industrial park

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

As part of an ambitious plan to open the doors to more commercial and industrial development within Antioch, Community Development Director Claude LeMere encouraged the board to annex into the village 37 acres on Route 83 near Loon Lake.

The vacant parcel lies south of Grimm Road and just north of Lake Shore Drive. Much of the property falls east of the Wisconsin Central Railroad tracks and west of the preserve of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club, which contains 62 acres of high quality wetlands, natural resources and wildlife habitats.

"We're looking to annex it into the village for light manufacturing," LeMere said.

Board trustees approved LeMere's plan in concept.

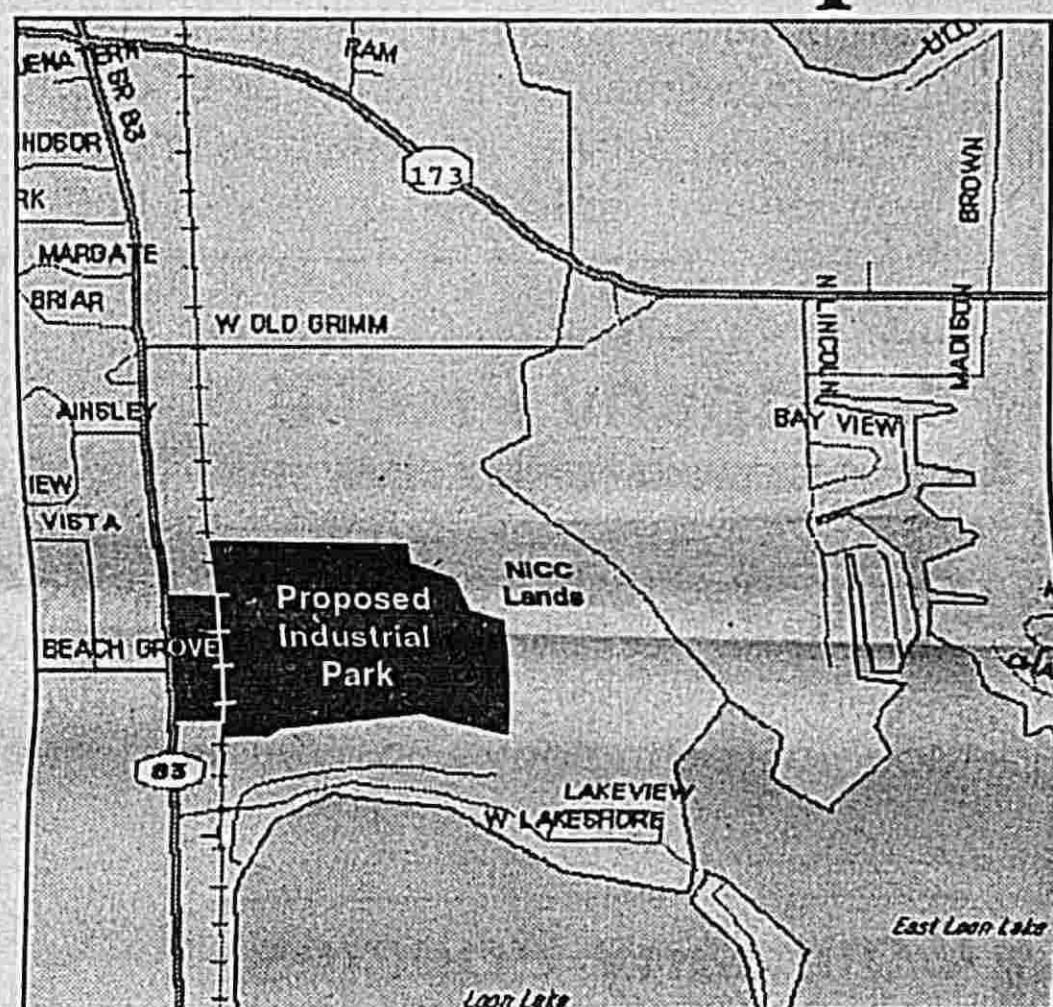
Depending upon what type of businesses occupy the property, LeMere said the small industrial park could be divided to accommodate up to 18 small businesses or for two large businesses.

One of the attractive selling points of the parcel, LeMere pointed out, is the property's proximity to the railroad tracks. He said businesses could load and unload their goods on Wisconsin Central freight trains.

"There are very few sites that offer the availability of the railroad anymore, so it makes the property all that more valuable," LeMere said.

He said the main goal of annexing the property into the village and setting it aside for light manufacturing is to help local school districts and to create jobs.

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State surprise

Al Salvi, new Republican nominee for US Senate, talks to a television reporter after several exit polls showed he had won his race against Lt. Governor Bob Kustra. Salvi, a Lake County native, will face Democrat Dick Durbin in the general election this November.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Proposal for 440 homes has opposition

MARY FOLEY
Correspondent

It was standing room only at the first public meeting regarding a zoning change which would allow 440 new single-family residences on the southwest corner of Tiffany Road and North Avenue. Opposition to the project, proposed by Michael Cason of United Homes of Illinois, has managed to bond villagers, township residents, environmentalists, and even Native Americans together.

Traffic issues and flooding concerns topped the list of worries. Damage to wildlife, the possibility of Potawatami Indian burial mounds, uncontrolled development growth, and unhampered access to private beaches were also cited as reasons to disallow the project. In addition, township residents voiced their frustration at watching another new development spring up with water and sewer service while unincorporated residents still must use well and septic.

"We want what they are getting," township resident Phil Bergdorf summed up. "We want sewers."

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Am I rich?

Wayne Rittorno, president of Bear Paw Lapidary and president of the Des Plaines Valley Geological Society, looks over a fossil that Hans Hoefner from Lake Villa found while hiking in Palos Park. The Northern Illinois Conservation Club held a presentation on fossil hunting and rocks which featured Wayne Rittorno as the feature speaker.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Waterway explains dredging policy

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Leaders of the Fox Waterway Agency are now encouraging residents to attend the next meeting March 28 in order to better understand the agency's dredging policy.

Judy Martini, vice chair of the Waterway Agency's advisory board and a Lake County board member from Antioch, alerted waterfront residents last week that the agency was altering its dredging policy in favor of navigational channels over side channels in front of private homes.

Martini said dredging side channels will be put on hold during the summer as the agency seeks to dredge 81 different channels over the next 10 years.

Various directors of the agency, however, took issue with Martini's comments and want to further clarify the dredging policy.

Dredging is the process of removing top soil and silt that have accumulated on the bottom

of channels.

Ron Baker, director of the agency, said there are a number of practical reasons why more navigational channels connecting the lakes will receive priority over smaller side channels.

Baker said dredging is primarily funded through user-fees paid by boaters—mostly tourists—using the Chain of Lakes. He said dredging the main navigational channels will benefit more boaters and users of the lakes.

"We just raised the user fees so we could do more dredging," Baker said. "The boaters are paying us to use this water."

He added, "We've got the equipment to do the main channels, and we can do a lot more for the Chain of Lakes where everybody benefits. We want to get more bang for the buck while we can."

Wayne Blake, director of dredging for the agency, said the winter weather is ideal to do side channels, while the summer weather is ideal to do the larger navigational channels.

For example, using the equip-

ment to dredge side channels in the winter is easier on homeowners because the ground is frozen, Blake said. He said equipment does not destroy septic fields or destroy people's yards as much. Furthermore, the Illinois Department of Natural Resources forbids dredging on the side channels during the spawning season for fish in the spring.

As for dredging the larger channels, Blake said the larger equipment, such as hopper barges, cannot travel on the ice during the winter to the main channels. Crews can tackle the navigational channels during less peak hours during the work week in the summer, Blake said.

"We want to keep busy year round, and I can't see dredging the navigational channels in the winter," Blake said. "If we have a chance to do a main channel in the summer, we're going to do a main channel."

The next Fox Waterway Agency meeting to discuss dredging is scheduled for March 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Grant High School.

Lake Villa may annex Antioch Township site

ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

Lake Villa may annex land north of Grass Lake Road in Antioch Township for a proposed subdivision.

The concept is only in the discussion stages. Basil & Associates is interested in creating a single-family subdivision on a 60-acre parcel just west of Oakland School. The developer is seeking zoning in the Single Family Residential-2 (SR2) zone.

"SR2 could work with 40 percent open space and if it is laid out right," said Trustee James McDonald.

"I would like to see this in our village. I would not have a problem with it if the lot sizes were at least 10,500 square feet," said Trustee Ken Lipski.

Trustee Bill Effinger was more critical of the plan. He suggested the SR-1 residential zoning for a larger lot size and housing type.

"I would like to see lot sizes 10,500-12,000 square feet," Effinger said. "I would like to see more SR-1. Everything we got is SR-2."

Effinger said a lot of homes will be similar looking. He wanted to see a different look. He added larger homes are selling in areas near Lake Villa such as Gurnee and Libertyville.

"They are nearer to the tollway and the people feel their land is worth a little bit more," said Rick Ender of Basil & Associates.

Larry Basil said he projects the site would have approximately 100-120 homes. He said he couldn't be specific until he acquires more information about the land.

Basil said he would like to connect onto a main road from the Painted Lakes subdivision. He added they would consider ways to provide a sewer connection to Oakland School if the project is feasible.

Basil added he would have to know about the costs of water and sewer before he would proceed along with the process.

Basil will make the same presentation to the Plan Commission to get their input regarding the concept.

Mystic Cove residents find problems with homes

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

As residents begin to occupy the pricey homes along Lake Antioch in the exclusive Mystic Cove subdivision, some are realizing that they may be moving in earlier than they would like.

A number of residents expressed dismay about their unfinished homes and the lackadaisical attitude of the developer to complete the subdivision in its entirety.

Harry and Tracy Vombrack informed village trustees that there are a number of projects yet to be completed in the subdivision including the street lights, septic tanks, retention ponds, retaining walls down by the lake and numerous projects within their home.

"There is a large amount of unfinished items within the house," Harry Vombrack said.

Mary Hoffman, also a new homeowner in Mystic Cove, noted that her deck is faulty and construction debris is left carelessly in the open and eventually lands in the lake.

"It's a shame how the area looks," Hoffman said.

The Vombracks said they brought their complaints to the village's attention in order to encourage village officials to step up the pressure on Mystic Cove developers.

"We love the neighborhood. We love the area," Tracy Vombrack said. "We're wondering how long this will take before the developer leaves town."

Village Administrator Tim Wells reminded the Vombracks that the village granted them a conditional occupancy permit for them to move into their home before it was completed because the Vombracks had been living in a hotel for six months.

Wells also noted that building inspectors examined the home before granting the conditional occupancy permit, and the home met all village codes although some of the work yet to be completed is not aesthetically pleasing.

"Because of their condition, we tried to accommodate them the best we could," Wells said. "We gave them a conditional occupancy permit to move in. If we suspected any major health or safety problems, we wouldn't have issued them the permit."

"If they don't start making some progress by the start of the summer, then we'll start applying some pressure," Wells said.

Nine winners gain GOP precinct committeemen post

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

In Antioch, the hottest local races during the primary election were those running for Republican precinct committeemen.

Out of 15 precincts in Antioch, there were nine precincts with multiple Republican candidates seeking positions as committeemen. Winners in the contested races included:

- In Precinct 2, Ralph Gussarson (76 votes) defeated Philip Burgdorf (62).
- In Precinct 4, Sharon Oldenburger (105) staved off a challenge from Claudette Skvarce (95).
- In precinct 5, Jodi Eckert (80) defeated William Peters (49).
- In Precinct 8, Michael Mueller Sr. (69) edged Philip Bielawski (55).
- In Precinct 9, Jo Ann Osmond (97) defeated Ardeen Harris (78).
- In Precinct 10, Gerald Zielenski (96) downed John Tsasus (48).
- In Precinct 12, Taso Maravela (114) won the three-person race against Kathleen Allen (51) and Timothy Siewert (17).
- In Precinct 13, Sid Parker (50) won by one vote against Leonard Mattson (49).
- In Precinct 14, Linda Pedersen (92) defeated James Sheehan (82).

Winners in uncontested races included Roy Sackschewsky in Precinct 1, Judith Martini in Precinct 3, Joel Filiatreault in Precinct 7, Thomas Evert in Precinct 11, and Lillian Golonka in Precinct 15. Precinct 6 remains vacant.

In other races of concern in Lake County, County Board Chairman Robert Depke of Gurnee lost his reelection bid against Al Westerman. Other incumbents falling include Ed Jotik of Fox Lake to Bonnie Thomson Carter and Richard Raftis of Wildwood to Sandy Cole.

Lake County native Al Salvi upset Lt. Governor Robert Kustra for the GOP bid to run for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Paul Simon.

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Briefs

VFW holds spring craft show

Antioch VFW Post 4551 will hold its annual "Swing into Spring" craft show March 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and March 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 70 exhibitors are expected to be featured at the show at the VFW Hall on North Avenue. For more information, call 395-6934.

Groups hold meetings

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce will hold a board of trustees meeting March 26 at 6:30 p.m. in the community building. Community Action Now will hold a meeting March 27 at 7:30 a.m. at the First National Bank of Antioch. The Lakes region Historical Society will hold its meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the museum on Main Street.

Emmons 'Round Up' raises \$9,000

Despite frigid conditions with the thermometer plummeting to 25 below, the climate indoors was just right to make for a successful "Emmons Round Up."

The annual dinner dance auction held last month attracted 176 friends and family of the Emmons School community. While the temperatures were breaking weather records, the fund raiser collected a record \$9,000 for the school.

Stan Livermore, a member of the dance committee, reported

that the dinner dance "provided a fantastic opportunity for the Emmons community to gather for fellowship, to break bread together, to tell of their pride in their school, and to offer their financial support by selecting items and services to purchase."

It was also reported that Superintendent Matt Tabar offered his services as a substitute teacher and as the conductor of the student band.

Students and teachers play a major role in the auction by cre-

ating many of the items for sale in the auction.

Sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Organization, the dinner dance has become the largest fund-raising event of the year.

Proceeds help purchase furniture, equipment, teaching aids and contribute to special cultural and art events for students.

When all the proceeds are gathered, students and teachers choose what is needed for their classrooms or for special projects such as field trips.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Dist. 34 sets kindergarten registration

Registration for fall kindergarten is being held for residents of Antioch Community Consolidated School District 34.

Registration is scheduled for April 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and for April 10 from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Registration will be held at

Antioch Elementary School or Oakland Grade School.

A student must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1996 to enter kindergarten.

Parents will need a birth certificate or hospital birth record form and proof of residency in District 34. Proof of residency could be a license, utility bill receipt or tax bill receipt.

The child must have his/her report of a physical examination, second measles shot and lead screening completed prior to registration in August or the child will not be allowed to register.

For more information, call Antioch Elementary School at 395-0845 or Oakland Grade School at 395-1730.

Carmel High School approves \$4.8 million budget

The Board of Corporators of Carmel High School approved the school's \$4.8 million budget for the 1996-97 academic year at their last meeting. Parents were notified of the approval in their monthly letter from the school's president, the Rev. William J. Harry, O. Carm.

Highlights of the coming year's budget include tuition set at \$3,650. The annual cost of educating each student at the school will be set at \$313 above the amount of tuition charged. Faculty salaries will increase an average of 6.7 percent for the coming year. Staff salaries will increase an average of five percent. The registration fee will remain at \$125.

The budget includes increased

funding for computer usage in the library and class computer labs. The new budget also includes provisions for shifting of some administrator responsibilities and hiring of a full time marketing person and elimination of staff duplication through consolidation.

Enrollment at the school this current year is 1,230. Besides the secondary school operation, the campus is also the site of the "Little Saints Day Care and Preschool," a program open to any child from the area who is 3 years of age and not yet eligible for kindergarten. Full time tuition increases to \$26 per day, and half day increases to \$18 per day.

Following the Board of

Corporators' approval of the budget, they expressed thanks to the school's Finance Committee as well as the faculty and staff who are responsible for developing the budget. They pointed out that teachers and the administration continue to provide nationally recognized programs at a per pupil cost which allows a large population from the Lake County area to attend.

They also expressed thanks to the parents for their strong volunteerism and for developing a fundraising program which allows the tuition to be kept low. Carmel recently was designated a National Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education.

School Briefs

EMMONS

Students shoot for Stars

Emmons school named its "Stars" for February. They include: Eric Brumm, kindergarten; Timothy Lacchel, first grade; Jordan Axe, first grade; Erin Moncelle and Megan McCarthy, second grade; Trevor Cerney, third grade; Linda Hildebrand, third grade; Cassie Turzy, fourth grade; Avery Bennecke, fifth grade; and Rod Wirth, fifth grade.

OAKLAND SCHOOL

'Spring Fling' this weekend

The Oakland School Parent Teacher Organization will hold its annual "Spring Fling Fair" March 23 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be games, prizes, craft activities, hourly raffles, a cup cake walk, and pictures with the Easter Bunny. There will also be hot dogs and pizza. Proceeds benefit programs funded by the PTO. For more information, call 395-1730.

ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL

Prom dress resale planned

Antioch Community High School will host a "Prom Dress Resale" March 30 from 9 a.m. to noon in the Commons. There will be prom dresses, shoes, purses, and costume jewelry. Everything was previously worn and will be sold at discount prices. Dresses will cost approximately \$50. As part of the consignment sale, people are encouraged to bring their items for sale on March 29 from 4 to 8 p.m. Consigners will receive 60 percent of the sale price. All proceeds benefit ALL Parent Network for post prom activities this year. For more information, call 395-1421, ext. 212.

Catch the 'Spirit' buttons

The ALL (Antioch, Lake Villa, Lindenhurst) Parent Network is selling "Spirit" buttons that may be students or parents as they participate in various activities. Cost of the button is \$2.50. All proceeds benefit post-prom activities. This year's post prom will be aboard the "Anita D II," one of Lake Michigan's finest cruise ships. For more information, call 395-7269 or 356-8615.

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Man screams profanities

Antioch police arrested Steven Trovillion, 32, of Twin Lakes, Wis., for disorderly conduct. On March 17, police were dispatched to the PADS shelter and found Trovillion intoxicated and screaming and yelling profanities at volunteers and guests at the homeless shelter. Trovillion screamed profanities at police as well. He was released on recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake April 24.

Minor caught drinking

Police arrested Francisco Manroy, 18, of Fox Lake, after he admitted to drinking alcohol in a parking lot March 12. Police found several people congregating in the parking lot behind Main Street. Police also found several cans of "Lite" beer in the parking lot. They said they were outside drinking "due to the nice weather," but police noticed Manroy to be under age. After checking his identification, police learned his age was 18. He also admitted to drinking with his friends. A breath test at the police station showed a blood-alcohol level of .19. He was charged with consumption of alcohol by a minor. He will appear in Grayslake court April 10.

Driver crosses center line

Police arrested William Wons, 23, of Antioch, for driving under the influence. According to reports, police saw Wons traveling on Route 173 on March 16 and observed him cross the center line three times. Police said he was unable to balance and swayed back and forth. Wons registered a .18 on a breath test. He is scheduled to appear in Waukegan court April 9.

Lady known for prior violations

Police arrested Jamie Tollison, 19, of Antioch, for numerous driving violations on March 14. According to reports, police had "prior knowledge" that Tollison's vehicle registration was suspended for no insurance. She also did not present a driver's license or proof of insurance. She was charged with driving with a suspended license, driving while the registration is suspended for non-insurance, and for no insurance. She will appear in Grayslake court April 24.

Burning pot comes from car

Police stopped Jeffrey Davis, 17, of Racine, when his vehicle showed no registration of any kind. While speaking to Davis, police noticed burnt cannabis coming from inside the vehicle. Davis consented to a car search and police found an iron pipe containing burnt cannabis. He was charged with no registration, no valid driver's license and possession of cannabis. He is scheduled for court in Grayslake April 24.

Man flips one too many burgers

A Lindenhurst man was charged with disorderly trespassing after he was found trying to cook hamburgers while being intoxicated at Barbie's BBQ in unincorporated Antioch.

On March 16, police arrested Charles Moseley, 58, of Lindenhurst, after he was found cooking hamburgers while intoxicated at Barbie's BBQ for the second straight day.

According to reports, Moseley walked into the kitchen March 15 in an "extremely intoxicated state and started cooking a hamburger on the grill."

Police noted that Moseley is not an owner of the property.

Police said Moseley was warned about his actions on March 15 and advised not to return to the

establishment intoxicated.

The following day on March 16, police returned to Barbie's BBQ and found Moseley "standing over the grill, staggering and attempting to cook a hamburger patty."

When police asked Moseley why he returned after being warned, Moseley told police he did not remember the warning from the night before.

While at the police department, Moseley requested to drive home, but police said he could only drive home if he passed an alcohol breathalyzer test. Moseley registered a .32 blood-alcohol level on the breathalyzer test. Lindenhurst police drove him home. Moseley will appear in Grayslake court April 10.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Fight leaves two women bloody

A night of drinking turned into an early-morning brawl between two Antioch women, leaving both women bloody and one with a bitten nose.

Penny Sanato, 40, of Antioch, and Cynthia Trautman, 34, of Antioch, were each charged with battery after police found the two fighting on Sanato's family room floor early March 16.

Police were dispatched to the residence at approximately 8:15 a.m. after an Ameritech telephone operator transferred a call for help to the Antioch police dispatcher.

Upon arriving to the scene, police found the front door open and two females fighting and yelling on the family room floor.

Sanato had Trautman by the hair and pinned to the floor,

according to reports. Police said Sanato was yelling, "I want you out of my house..."

Trautman, who was bleeding from the nose, pleaded with police, "Get her off me. She's trying to kill me," police said.

Police observed two large half consumed bottles of whiskey in the family room along with broken drink glasses. "Both subjects appeared to be very intoxicated," police reported.

When police tried to apprehend Sanato, she ran through the house screaming profanities. She threatened to release her Doberman Pincher dog on police. At that point, police hand-cuffed Sanato.

While tending to her injuries, Trautman told police she had been at Sanato's home since midnight drinking with

Sanato and her husband. She told police, "I've been having an affair with her husband and she went nuts on me."

Trautman was bleeding from the nose, mouth and back of head. Antioch Rescue transported her to Victory Hospital and was released after being charged with battery.

Sanato told police that Trautman revealed her affair with Sanato's husband. During a struggle, Sanato said Trautman lunged forward to bite her on the nose. Police reported seeing what appeared to be teeth marks on Sanato's nose. She refused hospital treatment.

Police could not determine who was the initial aggressor and charged both with battery. Both will appear in Grayslake court April 8.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

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Prepare yourself — spring break has arrived

Well moms and dads, it's that time of year again when all the little darlings will be out of school for a week of that little blossom reminder called "Spring Break"—and just when we recovered from Christmas vacation.

Yes, we have the distinct dilemma of filling 10 days, 240 hours, 14,400 minutes or 864,000 seconds with fun-filled activities. This is just our subconscious way of preparing for life's next major event called "Summer Vacation." Now if we all get down on our knees tonight and pray real hard for sunny and 70 degrees next week, we may all survive this period of intense family closeness with our hair intact and our sanity just slightly askew; if we have 10 days of rain—heaven help us.

Parents of teenagers have an easier solution coming up with time fillers: Just buy your child a plane ticket to Ft. Lauderdale, provide enough money for lodging and partying expenses, and then spend the next 10 days worrying yourselves silly. Parents of young ones have the task of playing "Activities Director" for 10 days and must come up with creative ideas on how to amuse their little urchins on an hourly basis. (Naps are a good filler—for you I mean, not the children.)

If the weather is appropriate, and by this I mean if the wind chill is anywhere above, say -15 degrees, make all the youngsters go to the bathroom, then bundle them up complete with long underwear, snowsuits, mittens, hats, scarves, boots and the always popular electric socks. Shove their little hind ends out the door and tell them they can jump in every puddle on the block as long as they don't return home until Oprah is over.

If by some slim chance you do feel that incredible urge to interact with the children (a nap may set your mind straight), there is always the slow-paced, non-strenuous game of bowling.

It is done indoors and if you call ahead they will put the bumpers in the gutters so you don't humiliate yourself in front of your own children and any friends they may drag along. Kids generally don't understand the concept of bouncing the bowling ball off those bumpers, so if you are

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one of those competitive kind of parents who make your kids win fair and square, you have the definite advantage here.

There are also a couple of movies out that seem suitable for younger viewers: Muppet Treasure Island, Homeward Bound-Lost in San Francisco, and Toy Story. Matinee prices are always cheaper and some local theaters provide free refills on pop and popcorn. So you can bring all the neighborhood kids, buy one small soda and one small bucket of popcorn, pass it around a zillion times and make sure everyone eats and drinks enough so you don't have to cook dinner—a great inexpensive family outing, dinner included.

We also have a few museums nearby that are pretty captivating to young audiences. The Power House in Zion is a hands-on energy learning center. It was developed by Commonwealth Edison and it's free! (And you thought those outrageous electrical bills you paid all winter had no other benefit than keeping your water pipes from freezing.) For more information call 746-7080. Also, in Barrington, there is the JFK Health World. It is a hands-on learning center with over 200 interactive exhibits—wow! There is a \$4 admission fee and you can get all the particulars by calling 842-9100.

Now the folks over at the Parks and Recreation Dept. have also lined up three different classes to keep kids ages 4 to 13 busy: Paper Doll Camp; Cartooning Camp; and All Sports Camp. These sessions run the week of March 25 and you may register for them by calling Cheryl McCameron at 395-2160.

Don't forget the Antioch Library is also a great resource for entertainment. They do have this pesty little rule about dumping the kids off and leaving them unattended. Kind of defeats some of the purpose of going there in the first place, but you can always retreat to the adult side of the library and return every now and then to pull them off the chandelier. May I also suggest, too, that if you hear the sirens go off in town it might be a good idea just to check on the little ones to make sure they aren't the reason the alarm has been activated.

If all else fails, take the little buggers to the Nostalgia McDonald's by Gurnee Mills, buy then a 99-cent Happy Meal (Monday through Friday), then take them to the mall and let them run wild with the rest of the adolescents in Lake County—leave the checkbook and credit cards home, though.

Now seeing as I gave you all these wonderful ideas on how to occupy the minds of your little rug rats, I feel it is only fitting that if you partake of any of these suggestions, my little angels should be included. Just call; I can have all four of them ready in 10 minutes—I'll even drive!

It's show time

What better way to herald in the Holy Season than an evening full of inspiration. The Antioch Community Chorus will again present The Crucifixion by John Stainer on Sunday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the Benedictine Abbey, 12605 224th Ave. in Benet Lake, Wis. (just over the border). The Crucifixion is a

mediation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer. The concert will be directed by Antioch's Ralph Brooke. Soloists include Wendy Weidner, Ken Smouse and Stephen Ulmer; organist will be Jeff Smith. This is a production of the Festival Arts of Antioch, Inc. and admission is free.

Belated birthday

A message was left on my machine in regards to a young man's milestone. It seems little Jimmy Costello celebrated his big 4th birthday on March 19.

Although this is a belated birthday wish, Jimmy, in our household the birthday celebrant

gets to be king or queen for a whole week. So as I see it, you still have a few more days to go to take advantage of your good fortune. This special occasion renders the perfect excuse when you want things like ice cream for breakfast or chocolate cake for dinner. You can put mom and dad on a real guilt trip by uttering those four little words: "But it's my birthday." (That's advice you never want to forget.) So Happy Birthday, Jimmy; take full advantage of your situation and we all hope you got lots of boy toys!

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"...don't forget to call 395-6364.

Chorus to present 'The Crucifixion'

"The Crucifixion" by John Stainer will be presented by the Antioch Community Chorus on Sunday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary of the Benedictine Abbey, 1205 224th Ave., Benet Lake, Wis. "The Crucifixion" is a Meditation on the Sacred Passion of the Holy Redeemer and is an evening of inspiration to herald in the Holy Season. Admission is free. The concert is directed by Ralph Brooke from Antioch. Soloists are Wendy Weidner, soprano; Ken Smouse, tenor; and Stephen Ulmer, bass. Jeff Smith is organist. This is a production of the Festival Arts of Antioch, Inc. and is underwritten with the help of local businesses.

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Hastings Lake YMCA board member and Community Gifts Chairman John Hasenau receives a 'thank you,' crafted by YMCA kids, from Support Campaign Coordinator Marianne Schiltz. The Hastings Lake YMCA is well on its way to raising \$60,000. All funds go towards helping area needy families and children afford YMCA programs.—Photo by Claudia Lenart

Volunteers thanked at Hastings YMCA celebration

Volunteers were recognized for their efforts towards making a difference as the Community Gifts drive came to a close in the annual Hastings Lake YMCA support campaign.

After 7 weeks, Hastings YMCA reported pledges totaling \$43,470. The YMCA is still aiming for a \$60,000 goal and expects to reach that goal through some outstanding major gifts within the next 30 days.

Hastings Lake YMCA Board President Bob Casey said this year's campaign efforts were "incredible."

"Last year we had eight community campaigners; this year we had 71. Last year we had six gifts over \$1,000; this year we have 13 to date. At this time last year we had \$16,000; we have more than doubled that," said Casey. "We have a lot to be proud of. We are changing lives."

Casey told of some success stories of those who have been helped by YMCA scholarships. They included a senior citizen on disability who was able to benefit from exercise classes; a woman who lost her job because of obesity who was given a scholarship to the Y and was able to get into shape and find a job; an overweight child who signed up for swimming lessons, gained self-esteem and made a complete turnaround.

"I'm excited about this year's program. The money you raised is going to change lives," Casey told volunteers.

Those recognized at the Hastings YMCA Victory Celebration include: Barbara Snyder, joint effort group; Lori Roper, single-handed fund-raising effort; Joan Casey, flat on your back award; Jody Oechsle, riders award; John Esposito, most enthusiasm.

Jim Davis, highest fund raiser in Major Gifts category; Tally Crosby and Jerome Flasch, highest fund raiser, volunteer; John Esposito, highest fund raiser, staff.

Tally Crosby, basketball award; Suzanne Driscoll and Tally Crosby, the Most Faithful Awards for being at every meet-

ing; Gina Scherer, secured recognition gifts.

Dr. John Hasenau, community gifts chairman; Juan Leal, Claudia Lenart, John Heffernan and Michael Dunn, division leaders; Tim Dausch, arranging single largest gift from Neuman's Own, Inc.; Bob Casey, for finding Tim; Juan Leal, teacher's award for teaching Jim Scherer how to play basketball.

Kristi Lampel and John Esposito, staff co-ordinator award.

Top volunteer of the week awards went to Dr. Bill Roberts, Gina Scherer, Gabriela Pundzas, Tally Crosby and Sue Lawn.

Detective shares insights on gangs

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Wearing a baseball cap a certain way that flaunts supposed gang colors does not signify a gang banger by itself, noted a gang watcher with the Antioch Police Department.

But combine the hat with a number of other signs, and a parent might have reason to believe that his or her teen-age child might be associated with a gang.

"We need to understand the big picture," explained Detective Craig Somerville, who served with the Lake County Sheriff's Office Department of Corrections before joining the Antioch police force.

Somerville alerted Antioch business leaders about gang awareness during a Rotary Club gathering. He dispelled fears of a serious gang problem in the Antioch, Lindenhurst and Lake Villa communities, but he did note that gang members do live in these communities and they frequently travel through these communities.

"Antioch does not have a serious gang problem or have active gangs, but every now and then, they come in from other towns," Somerville warned. "We do have some kids who are in gangs who live in town."

The most common gangs in this area include the Vice Lords, the Black Gangster Disciples and the Latin Kings, he said.

The general scenario, Somerville said, is a working single-parent who wants to separate their teen-age son from gang involvement in the cities by moving to the suburbs.

"They come up here educating our kids with the ways of the street and creating a foundation for gangs,"

Somerville said.

Also, Somerville said gang members frequently travel from the cities such as Chicago, North Chicago, Waukegan, Kenosha, and Racine to the suburbs to recruit new members and to expand their territories to the suburbs.

"They recruit in the high

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— Detective Craig Somerville

schools, and they offer kids something," Somerville said. He said most gang members are between 14 to 21 years old.

In addition to his professional background in identifying gangs, Somerville said he grew up in a "gang-infested" neighborhood in Chicago where he became familiar with the ways of gangs.

"When I moved to this area, I started to see some things that were familiar to me," Somerville said.

Some of those familiar signs Somerville found in this area included graffiti gang symbols on public buildings and behind shops, and high school kids acting and displaying various gang symbols and codes.

"We kid about 'wannabes', but if a wannabe acts like a gang member, talks like a gang member, carries on like a gang member, and associates with

gang members, he's going to be a gang member," Somerville said. "If wants to be, he's going to be."

He advises parents to keep an open line of communication with their teen-age children. Although wearing a baseball cap a certain way does not make a gang member, there are other signs to watch for:

- A sudden rebellious attitude;
- A new hair cut;
- A tendency to wear one color such as red, blue or black.
- A sudden new group of friends;
- Favoritism toward one side of the body;
- A desire for small tattoos on fingers or other obscure places on the body;
- Graffiti drawings on notebooks, books and other possessions;
- A change in speech patterns and a "cocky" attitude;

"It's not just wearing a hat," Somerville said. "You have to couple the hat with other things."

He said the Antioch Police Department is always on alert for gang encroachment, whether it is graffiti on walls or a young subject who appears to be from out of town. He also said local police departments communicate with each other about information on potential gang members.

"It's trickling down to the suburbs," Somerville said. "If we see them traveling in town, we're going to send them hiking. Our police department takes this seriously."

At the same time, Somerville noted that suburban gang members are easier to rehabilitate.

"The kids are still young and can still be turned around," Somerville said.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Friday

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9-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-3 p.m. Lindenhurst Early Childhood pre school registration. Call 356-2288

8 p.m. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at PM&L Theatre, Antioch

Saturday

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8 p.m. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at PM&L Theatre, Antioch

8 a.m.-6 p.m. Safe Boating Classes sponsored by the Antioch Park Department at the College of Lake County. Call 223-6601, ext. 2573

Sunday

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2:30 p.m. One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest at PM&L Theatre, Antioch

Monday

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8 a.m.- Free blood pressure screening offered at Victory Lakes, Lindenhurst

9-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-3 p.m. Lindenhurst Early Childhood pre school registration. Call 356-2288

Tuesday

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9-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-3 p.m. Lindenhurst Early Childhood pre school registration. Call 356-2288

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Antioch United Methodist Church's Parent's Day Out. Call 395-1259

7 p.m. Lake Villa Women's Club holds bingo at the civic center

Wednesday

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9-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-3 p.m. Lindenhurst Early Childhood pre school registration. Call 356-2288

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Antioch United Methodist Church's Parent's Day Out. Call 395-1259

Thursday

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9-11:30 a.m. or 12:30-3 p.m. Lindenhurst Early Childhood pre school registration. Call 356-2288

7:30 p.m. Irish American Club meets at State Bank of the Lakes, Antioch. Call 395-3942

Coming Up:

March 30 Safe Boating Classes sponsored by the Antioch Park Department at the College of Lake County. Call 223-6601, ext. 2573

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ACHS names students to first semester honor roll

Antioch Community High School has named students to the first semester honor roll. Students honored are:

FRESHMEN

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SOPHOMORES

High Honors: William Adams, Abigail Alder, Christina Barbic, Summer Barnett, Kevin Bawelkiewicz, Emily Bernabe, Ricky Brose, Jr., Kristina Carle, Michael Castiglia, Timothy Chilcote, Abigail Clark, Nicole Cone, Tia D'Ambrose, Chris Dyer, Amy Eng, Amanda Estep, Sherry Friedle, Rachelle Friesen, Dawn Fuller, Amanda Gannon, David Gooch, Jeremy Grace, Christopher Groth, Jennifer Gussarson, Shawn Hansen, Michael Heckenbach.

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Julia Koval, Sarah Krause, John Krupka, Kelly Kurtz, Sarah Leffelman, Emily Levin, Erik Lips, Dayna Lovell, Kristin Lynch, Joshua Mack, Mark Malcke, Garrett Malcolm, Cameron Marshall, Melissa McCowan, Kristin Miodonski.

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JUNIORS

High honors: Jacquelyn Anderson, Rebecca Ayre, Susan Barr, Erica Becker, Tom Beltzel, Marissa Blasko, Erica Bonovitz, Kenneth Bratton, Shana Brown, Heather Burruss, Kevin Chudd, Jeffery Crivello, Linda DeSalvo, Linsey Dean, Laura Deutsch, Scott DeYoung, Paul Diamantopoulos, Amy Dietz, Steven Drengler, Daniel Elfering, Shane Fielder, Matthew Fleming, Brian Forth, Sara Fox, Erika Francisco, Carrie Gofron, Andrew Green, Alyssa Griffin, Paul Grob.

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St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59, Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8, 9:15 & 10:30. Church School 9 a.m., Sunday The Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10 a.m., Children's Church 10 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship &

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Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (708) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 10:45. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries. Senior Pastor, Rev. Don Sweeting.

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), 25100 W. Grand Ave. (Rts. 59 & 132), Lake Villa, (708) 356-5158. Sunday Worship 8:15 & 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School (3 and up) and Bible Study 9:30 a.m. Rev. John Zellmer, Pastor, Christian Preschool.

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Jaycees President Brian Stoddard and Bowl-a-thon organizer Marlene Olsen tally pins and pledges collected to help send developmentally challenged youth to summer camp.

Antioch Jaycees strike it big in bowling fund-raiser

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

After counting all the pins knocked down and the amount of money pledged, Antioch Jaycees came to the pleasant realization that this year's annual bowl-a-thon doubled all expectations.

Not only did a record number of people attend the charity event, but bowlers raised a record number of pledges by collecting more than \$3,000 in pledges to surpass the organization's goal of \$1,500.

The fourth annual bowl-a-thon raised funds to send three Antioch children with disabilities to Camp New Hope, a weeklong summer camp for developmentally challenged youth sponsored by the Illinois Jaycees.

A final count showed that 31 bowlers celebrated their St. Patrick's Day bowling for a good cause at Antioch Bowl.

"That's more bowlers than we've ever had," noted Donna Bergl, Jaycees secretary. "Each year more people get involved, not only through the efforts of the Jaycees but through the efforts of the families who are involved."

It costs approximately \$500 to

send one child to Camp New Hope for a week. Three years ago, the Jaycees were able to send one child. Two years ago, they sent two. Each of the last two years, the Jaycees have been able to fully support three children going to camp.

Bergl said this year's extra funds will be put into a separate account for next year, and the Antioch Jaycees hope to send more children next year.

"We'll keep the money in an account. Next year, we can open it up to more children who want to go to camp," Bergl said.

She said children must complete a special physical and other paperwork before May 1 before being accepted to camp.

"It really gives the kids some independence and allows them the chance to learn new skills," Bergl said of Camp New Hope. "At the same time, it's a break for the family who cares for the children."

Bergl said the Antioch Jaycees will still accept donations for Camp New Hope through April 1. Donations can be mailed to Antioch Jaycees, Attn: Camp New Hope, PO Box 254, Antioch, IL 60002.

Welcome Wagon gives free tickets

Antioch's Welcome Wagon hostesses, who welcome new residents with a basket of free gifts from local merchants, are pleasing new residents with free airline tickets to either Orlando, Florida, Cancun Mexico, or Freeport in the Bahamas. World Connection Travel Agency is offering two free round trip tickets to people who have moved to the Antioch area within the last six months and are greeted by a Welcome Wagon representative. Residents are under no obligation to purchase anything from World Connection Travel Agency and must make an appointment within 21 days of receipt of the Welcome Wagon offer to personally pick up their travel voucher good for one year from June 30, 1997. Qualifying new residents may call Joretta a 838-3420 or Jan at 395-0783.

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ACHS to feature DUI simulator

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School is still seeking financial support to help bring a drunk-driving simulator car to the campus, April 8.

ACHS will be the first high school in Lake County and one of the first in the state to host the Dodge/Plymouth Neon Drunk Driving Simulator which allows drivers to experience drunk driving.

ACHS and the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) are sponsoring the event together and hope to raise approximately \$4,000 to offset the costs of the program.

"We're approaching the half way mark. Things look promising at this point," said Steve Wapon, who heads the physical education department there.

Bill Hetland of NICASA added that contributions have been coming from insurance companies, car dealerships and do-good organizations.

"We're still seeking community support to help cover the cost of bringing the car and crew here," Hetland said.

In conjunction with the simulator, ACHS will be sponsoring its first "Wellness Fair" from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the north gym of the school. The program will feature informational booths, exhibits, and

demonstrations related to health, community services, sports and recreation.

The simulator car is modified with a computer to delay the car's steering and breaking response time, simulating the slowed physical and mental response abilities of a driver under the influence of alcohol.

Wapon said between 25-30 students per hour will experience driving the car as an impaired motorist or as a passenger in the car with an impaired driver.

"The message is not only that drunk driving is dangerous, but it also gives a passenger the experience of riding with someone else who has been drinking," Wapon said.

The public is invited to the daylong event.

Hetland said the simulator comes as another tool to reinforce the responsible driving message that has been communicated through lectures, statistics and victims' talks.

"It sounds like we keep driving the message, but it's because they (young people) have so much of a future ahead of them. We really want them to live long, productive lives," Hetland said.

Following the ACHS program, the Neon Drunk Driving Simulator car will appear at the College of Lake County April 15. To make a contribution toward the event, call Wapon at 395-1421 or Hetland at 546-6450.

Easter Bunny found at Brans Nut Co.

Sightings of the Easter Bunny are expected to occur at Brans Nut Company downtown Antioch, beginning this weekend.

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry is sponsoring its annual Easter Bunny visit for children on Friday through Sunday, March 22 to April 6. Friday hours will be from 3 to 7 p.m., while Saturday and Sunday hours will be from 11

a.m. to 4 p.m. On Saturday, April 6, hours will be from 1 to 4 p.m.

"You can have your picture taken with the Easter Bunny," noted Vivian Tauschek of the chamber.

Easter coloring books and crayons will be given to children. Photos will be available for a small fee.

The Easter Bunny will then lead the Easter Parade, April 6, at 10:30 a.m., on Main Street from

Antioch Community High School to the Scout House.

Following the parade, the Antioch Parks and Recreation Department will hold its "Eggcellent Easter Adventure" at Williams Park.

The Easter egg hunt at Williams Park will be open to children age 2 to 9. Cost is \$2. Deadline to register for the egg hunt is April 5. For more information, call 395-2160.



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In addition to the two Salon le Mois Package give-aways, mtc will be awarding prizes and baskets filled with services and gifts every 1/2 hour on March 30th.

Make That Chanj is thrilled that the eclectic services have benefited many family's and friends and look forward to letting everybody know their appreciation on that celebration day!

Good luck to everyone and remember, mtc is the place ... where visible Chanj is just the beginning

Homes

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The development would be constructed in several phases on the 169-acre parcel. The overall density would not exceed 2.7 homes per acre. Plans for an access road, which would have connected the new subdivision to Felters Subdivision, were withdrawn. Instead, ingress and egress would occur on both North Avenue and Tiffany Road.

Village residents voiced concerns about potential and existing traffic problems on Tiffany and North Avenue. A traffic study was completed by the developer's representatives, but many challenged the report.

"I would disagree with your conclusion regarding the traffic study," said Gail Heath. "I'd like to see you do that study again."

The Planning and Zoning Board, led by Barbara Johnson, agreed. According to board members, the study was taken on one of the coldest days of the year, a day when there was no school for District 34. With three residential construction projects already underway in the area, two schools, and the District 34 bus barn, homeowners believe traffic problems already exist at the location.

Flooding fears were voiced by many township residents. Surrounding the proposed development on the west side are older, summer-cottage-turned-year-round residential neighborhoods on Lake Catherine. All are prone to flooding.

Both the developers and the village's engineers addressed these concerns. The plan calls for detention ponds which will collect run-off and slowly release the water into existing storm sewers. According to engineers, the plans will improve the run-off situation in those neighborhoods.

"It will capture all of the water of the 100-year storms," said David Rowe of Mackie Consultants of Rolling Meadows, regarding the

detention ponds. "We will have control structures on the ponds."

Residents expressed disbelief the plan will work. Bill Roman, president of the Felters Homeowner Association, asked the board who will pay if the detention pond plan fails. "Is the village going to eat these repairs?" he asked.

One of the most surprising concerns voiced at the meeting was from Bill Brown of Zion. "I am part Native American," said Brown. "This site has evidence of a Potawatami burial mound. What is going to be done with the remains on the property? You are going into an area where you will find remains"

According to Johnson, the state's archaeology department will be investigating the property sometime in April. Burial mounds are found in abundance in this region. A partial listing of mound sites can be found at the Lake County Historical Society in Antioch.

Some residents at the meeting objected to adding another development when other projects are not yet built out. "Mystic Cove, Hidden Creek, Falcon Hills, Windmill Creek, Woods of Antioch, Eagle Ridge - none are complete," said Carole Jonites of United Homeowners Association of Unincorporated Antioch. "Not to mention the condominiums by the bowling alley and the apartment buildings off Highview. Antioch is number three in rental units in all of Lake County, behind only North Chicago and Waukegan. Isn't it time this building and zoning committee make a recommendation to the village board for a moratorium on housing developments until some of the other sites are completed?"

In the end, the zoning board has deferred their recommendation until the developer completes another traffic study. The next zoning hearing will be held on April 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Antioch Community Room.



Irish eyes are smiling

Ariel Kerby, Antioch, and Kayla Spears, Fox Lake are a hit during the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Lake Villa.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Industrial

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"Our main goal in developing this industrial park is to add property taxes to the coffers of the local school districts without adding any students to the schools," LeMere noted. The village would also benefit from any property and sales taxes generated from the industrial park.

The industrial park also stands to benefit from a new traffic signal at its entrance as the state announced that it plans to install a signal at Beach Grove Road and Rte. 83 when it expands Rte. 83 to four lanes. The industrial park is directly across from Beach Grove Rd.

LeMere went on to say that

the village would pay special attention to any needs and concerns of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club and homeowners living near Loon Lake.

"Whatever is going to be done, it is going to be tasteful because the conservation club is there," LeMere noted.

Downtown

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In the band shell area, LeMere envisions opportunities to hold carnivals, the Taste of Antioch, outdoor concerts, open-air theater, craft shows and many other civic events.

The two ponds would serve as ice skating rinks—one dedicated to figure skating and the other reserved for hockey—and as wetland research areas in the summer. The band shell could serve as a warming area as well, he said.

"It would be an area to take school children and use the band shell as an education center," LeMere noted.

For the store owners and park users, the parking behind the stores would be upgraded and expanded.

LeMere said the project follows in line with the market study conducted by S.B. Friedman & Company in 1993 which suggested that the area behind downtown be dedicated for civic or recreational uses, or for medical services, but not retail.

At the same time, Centegra Health Systems plans to build a medical care facility on 6 acres just adjacent to the wetland restoration project.

LeMere expects the enhancement project to increase property values 15 to 18 percent for the shop owners along Main Street.

Furthermore, LeMere noted there would still remain opportunities for a new post office, additional retail shops, and service businesses farther east along Orchard Street as one approached the commuter train station. Also, he said the park would provide opportunities for linkages for any future bike paths meandering through the village.

"We're blending new development and restoring our heritage," LeMere noted.

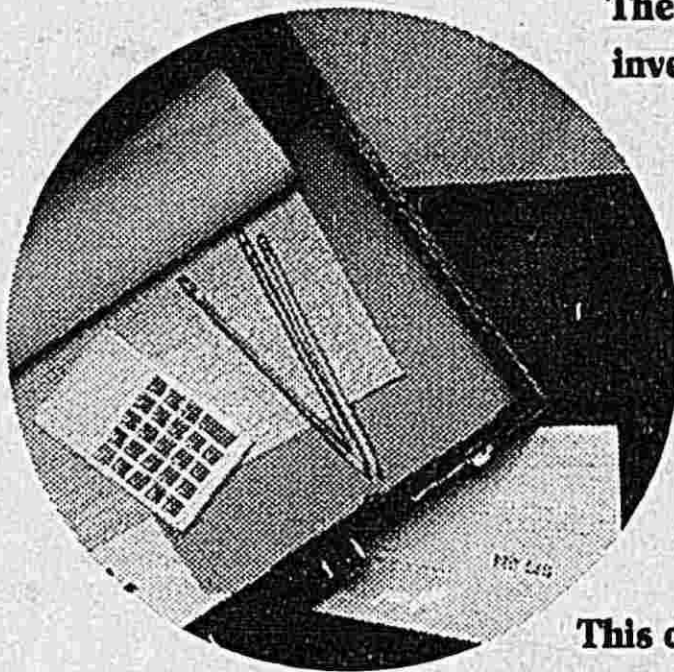
He said permits for the Army Corps to restore the property could take up to a year, but he expects the project to be completed within two years. In the meantime, LeMere said he will be seeking volunteer labor from community organizations to help clean up the site.

Scholarship available for Antioch residents

The Antioch Junior Woman's Club will award a \$500 scholarship to an Antioch township resident interested in attending the College of Lake County. The winner will be chosen on the basis of scholastic ability, merit and financial need.

Scholarship applications are available in the CLC financial aid office, B114. For information call 223-3616.

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Young guns

Junior Sequoits battle to a championship in three-on-three tournament

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Bear bash

Bears past and present to appear at Lake Villa Easter Seals benefit

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Geraghty plays well in Peoria

Kevin Geraghty and teammate Kevin Chudd showed off their shooting abilities at Peoria's Carver Area this weekend.

And Geraghty nearly made the final four and a Saturday performance.

"Geraghty just missed the finals—he tied for fifth overall on a shootout for the fourth position," Antioch High School Basketball Coach Jeff Dresser said.

Geraghty, a senior, shot 31 percent from beyond the arc for the season, but an eye-catching 49.6 percent for two-pointers. He led the Sequoits in scoring with 13.2 points per game.

Knox College was represented in Peoria's first March Madness, in part to watch Geraghty. He has been accepted at the Galesburg college but has not made a final decision.

The highlights for the Sequoits this 13-14 season included wins over the top two teams in the North Suburban Conference, Warren and Libertyville, at home. Warren ousted ACHS 69-59 at the regional final.

Senior Justin McRae made the all-NSC team.

"He did that because of his defense. He was the third leading scorer on the team with a 9.2 average," Dresser said.

Eric "Soup" Campbell gained team MVP honors. He led the team with 78 percent marksmanship from the free-throw line and in assists with 120, 4.7 a game.

Senior Kevin Eckenstahler led the team in rebounds with 164, 6.1 a game.

Soph David Gooch saw some playing time at the junior varsity and varsity levels.

Seniors Dan Riepe, Dave Warren, Brent Lubeck and reserve Mark Dowe bid the ACHS program adieu with the loss in Gurnee.

Dresser describes the junior class as a group of unproven players. They include Chudd, Paul Spronk, Andy Green, Tony Hunsberger, Matt Hanson and Jeff Bringer.

Youth basketball teams close out successful debut season

The 1996 Antioch Youth Basketball season ends this week for the three travelling teams. The program realized a healthy measure of success this year, with the 8th graders winning 18 games, the 6th graders 14 and the 7th graders 12.

The 6th graders walloped Northfield 40-14 as Chris Kocinski led all scorers with 14 points. Josh Bonner added eight to the total, with Kevin Pendergast tallying six. Antioch was held to just two first-quarter points, but used a full-court press to pull away for an easy win.

The squad next downed Stevenson, snatching a convincing 45-27 win. The game was close early, but several three-point plays in the second half, along with a defense that held Stevenson to a single point in the fourth quarter was the difference.

Andrew Kinney led all scorers with 11 points, while Kocinski tallied 10 and Shawn

Schuler eight.

The team next faced a Carmel team with a height advantage and found themselves on the short end of a 29-23 score. Antioch led 21-18 after three quarters of play, but ran out of gas in the final seven minutes. Justin Mehaffey and Schuler led the scoring with six points apiece. Kinney added five, while Brian Walsh contributed four. Bonner, Pendergast and Drew Petkus all played strong defense for Antioch.

Cold shooting on the part of the 7th graders led to a pair of losses, Stevenson topping Antioch 54-43 in the first. Arie Brown led Antioch scorers in the game, knocking down nine points, while teammate Eric White added eight. Brandon White and Scott Hodina chipped in with five points each.

The next loss came against Carmel, Antioch falling 50-41 despite 11 points from White. Brown scored eight for Antioch, Perrone

adding six. The squad missed 22 field goal attempts and nine free throws en route to the loss. Mike Perrone, Eric White, Rob Lodesky and Tom Davis played solid defense for Antioch.

The eighth graders took two during the week, first crushing Stevenson 67-33 behind 13 points from Brady Schultz. Jason Schuler and Quinn Gooch added 11 apiece, while Brandon Clutts scored eight and John Logan tallied seven. Eric Droze played well defensively, while Don Lackey, Steve Alberts and Luke Denoma were the top rebounders.

Carmel was the next victim, as Lackey poured in 24 points and snagged 14 boards in the 68-48 win. Gooch dropped in 14 points, and Denoma, John Logan and Clutts added seven, seven and six points, respectively. Nate Zeller and Alberts were the defensive stand-outs.

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Roberts leads All-Area hoop selections

What a way to remember your final home game.

Scoring 32 points in Lake Zurich's first winning regional title game in nine years, Jimmy Roberts left a favorable impression on the large Bears following. The Bears crushed Stevenson 84-63 and then cut down their own nets.

"(I'm) Taking the ball to the basket more," Roberts said of his improvement this season.

Roberts averaged 22 points a game for the 22-7 Bears, co-Fox Valley Conference champions. He leads the Lakeland Newspapers All-Area first team selections.

Roberts proved he could do more than score as he ripped through Fox Valley Conference opposition.

"I would draw a lot of attention and then create plays for other players," he said.

Roberts said the team's chemistry with fellow seniors Jason Jacobs, Matt Lange and Randy Witt as starters began with a fourth-place showing at the Crystal Lake South shootout.

"It showed we could play with anyone in the area," Roberts said.

Nine months later, Roberts outshot Antioch's Kevin Geraghty to earn a place in the finals of the IHSA three-point competition. It took a third rack, but Roberts outshot Geraghty 7-5 at Peoria's Carver Arena.

"He is an excellent perimeter shooter. He has the form and the technique," said Lake Zurich Coach John Zarr.

Roberts was the leader of a group of four senior starters who led the Bears to a 21-7 season and a regional title. The 83-64 win over Stevenson gave the home standing Bears a highlight to remember. The team's season ended with a 74-61 loss to Deerfield at the Waukegan sectional.

Geraghty and Roberts battled through ties of four-, five- and six-of-10 before Roberts made seven.

Rounding out the All-Area Team are: Mike Nelson of Grant; Rob Moore of Round Lake; Chris Mitchell of Libertyville; and Kevin Geraghty of Antioch.

Moore led the Panthers to a Northwest Suburban Conference

title with a 13-2 record. The league MVP averaged 20.5 points a game, with a game high of 34. The 6-5 junior may return next year in what is expected to be the final year of the NWSC as we know it.

Nelson scored 15.8 points a game and averaged eight rebounds per contest for the

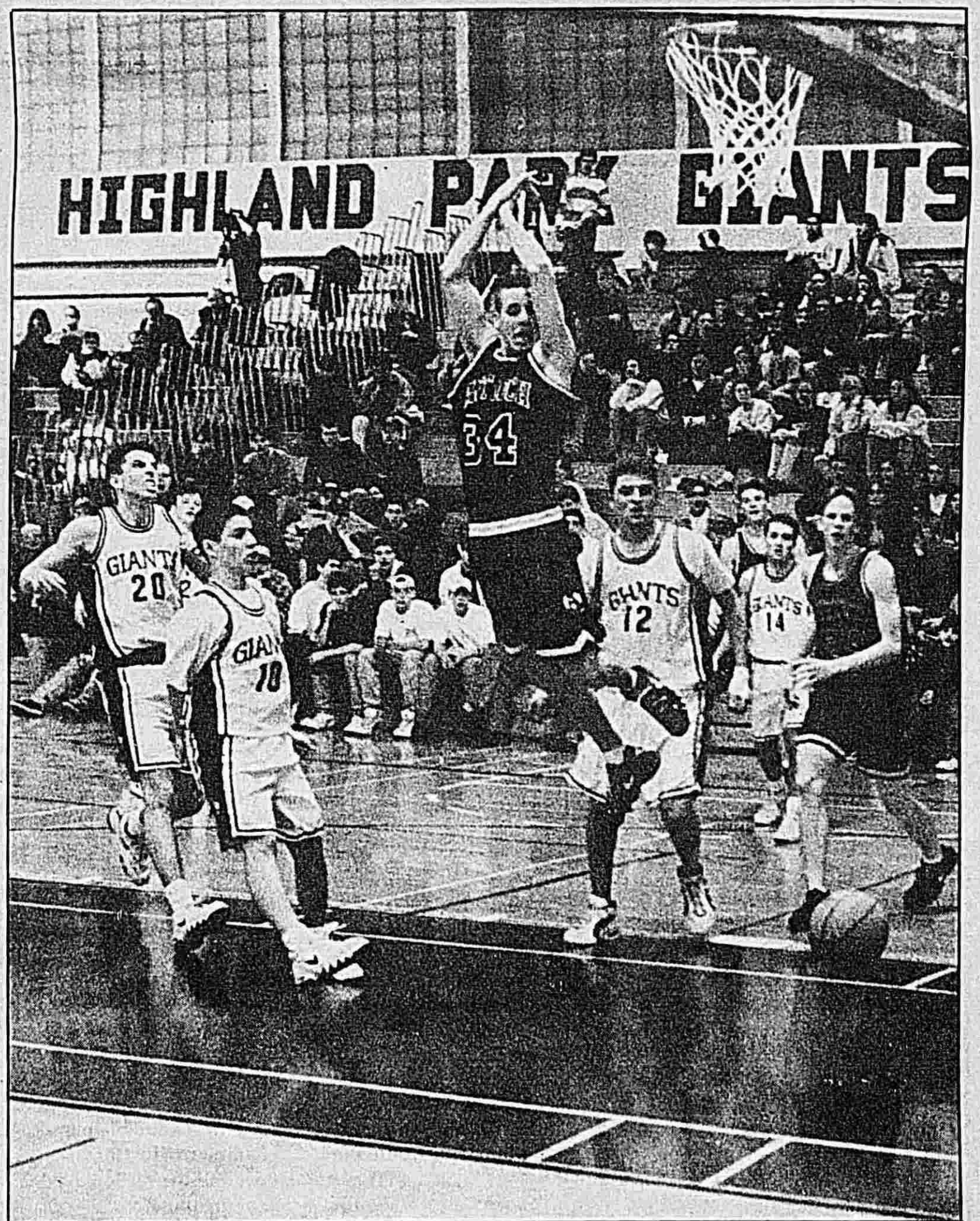
Bulldogs.

"Throw out his startling bad free throw percentage, and he was a top rebounder with a good inside game. He had a baseline move that few could stop even though they know it was coming," Grant Coach Tom Maple said.

Senior Chris Mitchell of Libertyville canned 43 three-

pointers but his defense showed up late in the year as he held Warren's Maurice Foster to nine points in the sectional semifinal win. LHS completed a 22-7 season at the Lake County championship game.

Senior Geraghty averaged 13.3 points per game as he shot 49 percent for the 13-14 Sequoits.



Antioch's Kevin Geraghty led the Sequoits in scoring, but the Lakeland All-Area selection shows his defensive skills with a high-flying rejection of a Highland Park field goal attempt. — Photo by Steve Young

Schedule could point RL to respectability

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

A quick glance at the Round Lake High baseball schedule and one can tell the Panthers will be ready for the Northwest Suburban Conference.

With Rockford Guilford, Zion-Benton, Warren Township High, Wheeling, Woodstock and McHenry on the docket, the worst thing that could happen is the Panthers learn how larger schools field winning teams.

"This is the best group I have ever had in terms of work ethic. We have had 20-25 players hitting the weights since November," third-year Coach Howard Conkling said.

John Stockwell, back from an appearance in the state finals of the three-point shooting contest, will concentrate on shortstop and pitching. John Tonyan is back in the outfield, while Pat Foley begins his third year as RL catcher.

"Pat has had his hitting come around. We expect a lot of good things from him. He hit .295 last year and we look for him to raise it up. Stockwell has the speed and hands and he is much improved and he had a great basketball season. At 6-3, he is a tall, rangy shortstop," Conkling said.

Neil Huber posted three of Round Lake's seven wins last year and batted .295. Other seniors include Don Schneider, a second baseman, and Renee Hernandez, a pitcher who gained a win last year and has more confidence for 1996.

Competition abounds this spring, and the players were enthused about finally getting outside.

Vince Flemming is challenging Foley behind the plate; sophomores Javier Carrillo is giving Erick Wiatr a run for his money at third base.

"We are five deep in the outfield with pretty good speed," Conkling said.

Tonyan will be joined by junior Brian Lester, Dan Daughton, Derrick Edwards and Mike Carlton.

Huber is the team's hardest thrower, with Doughton the hardest from the left side. Dennis Ramirez, a lefty, and Felipe Leal could add depth.

"We have six pitchers who could do a nice job. All have been working on their location," Conkling said.

Following each practice, the players recite the "Panther Creed".

"It covers such things as the team concept, that parents made a lot of sacrifices so you can play, the respect for other kids and the team over the individual. The players have really bought into it," Conkling said.

The combination of a sophomore title and the seniors remembering the 7-22 record year last year could make things interesting for Round Lake foes, from an away clash at Rockford Guilford on Mar. 23 to North Suburban Conference favorite Libertyville at home May 3.

JHS softball squad hopes tradition, title stay put

The Katie Parker era may be over, but Johnsburg is not ready to give up the Northwest Suburban Conference softball title just yet.

The pitching standout has taken her skills to Trinity University in Deerfield after leading the Skyhawks to four straight NWSC titles.

"We have been working hard, but we have a ways to get there. We have 21 girls on the team," Coach Jim Meyers said as pre-season workouts progressed.

Lefty Mary Clements, who saw limited pitching due to poor weather last year but who pitched much over the summer, is back, as well as junior Mary Metzger.

All-conference catcher Emily Olsen, a .500 hitter, leads returnees who include all-conference shortstop Katy Whitman, outfielder Sarah Babchak, second baseman Steph Keber and Megan O'Donohue, who hit .500 last year. Allison Dent is a senior outfielder.

"We have a lot of juniors who are fighting for positions," Meyers said.

"We may be OK in defense and pitching, but my big concern is RBIs. Olsen led us in RBIs last year and we were not a strong RBI team," he said.

The season opener is Apr. 1 at Richmond-Burton with league play to start Apr. 3 at Marian Central.

As for the NWSC, Meyers said the race is unclear as to who the successor to JHS is. "Especially when you play each other three times. Anything can happen."

The Skyhawks are hoping they can keep that trophy in Johnsburg.

NWSC title highlighted RL hoops season

Round Lake's final moment on its home floor was a satisfying one for the 1995-96 season.

One by one, players and coaches snipped pieces of net from the basket as the song "I Can See Clearly Now" blared from the public address system.

It was clear — Round Lake High School, with a 13-2 mark, was the class of the Northwest Suburban Conference.

And with some dedication

from a group of juniors and a couple of promising sophomores, the Panthers figure to be right in the thick of the conference hunt next year.

Leading scorer and league MVP Robert Moore led the way with over 20 points per game, but many others contributed to the 16-11 year.

John Stockwell, a senior sharpshooter, was the lone Panther still competing last weekend. He advanced to the

-DAN RAMAGE- Freedom, Islam, and the NBA

Bear with me, folks; I'm still trying to work out how I feel about this one.

Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf, leading scorer for the Denver Nuggets, refuses to stand and salute the flag when the National Anthem is played before an NBA game. The league had suspended him, without pay, until he agreed to do so; the league's rule on this is clear. Or rather, was clear until the NBA buckled and allowed him to pray silently while the Anthem played.

Abdul-Rauf's position is also clear. As a Muslim, he believes it is against his religion to pay homage to anything other than Allah, and he feels that saluting the American flag would be a sin.

So who's right? That's the rub, as they say. In different ways, both the NBA and Abdul-Rauf are right.

The NBA's rules are indeed clear, and make no room for exceptions. It is, after all, the National Basketball Association, and the nation in *national* is the U.S. Other Muslim players, most notably Hakeem Olajuwon and Kareem Abdul Jabbar, have been able to reconcile their jobs with their beliefs.

By the same token, how can one blame a sincerely religious man for practicing his religion? Our Constitution says nothing about forfeiting your right to religious freedom when the Star Spangled banner is played.

If it were a simple matter of religious freedom, the NBA and Abdul-Rauf might find room for a compromise of some sort. But Abdul-Rauf may have weakened his own argument when he couldn't leave it at a statement of religious principle.

He called the American flag a "symbol of oppression, of tyranny," and stated "This country has a long history of that. I don't think you can argue the facts. You can't be for God and for oppression."

Granted, the U.S. has a spotty history, though certainly no worse than any other country, but little by little we've corrected policies of oppression, from

slavery to suffrage to general civil rights, and continue to do so.

Meanwhile, the oppressive nature of many Muslim countries makes the U.S. look like Disneyland. The very fact that Abdul-Rauf can openly criticize his homeland is a pretty good indicator of how far the "oppressed" have come in this country.

Abdul-Rauf may be a disciple of Islam, but how would he like to practice his religion in, say, Iran, Iraq, Libya or Lebanon? His shooting percentage in these countries would reflect a body count rather than a point total.

To his credit, Abdul-Rauf has said he will resign from basketball rather than compromise his beliefs. I respect a man that is willing to sacrifice so much for his religion. Personally, it's no skin off my nose if he salutes the flag or not. If his aversion to the flag is purely religious, as an American I feel bound to support his stand.

But as an American and a veteran of the U.S. Army I must also admit I resent his hackneyed criticisms of a country that, more than any other on the planet, has made equality its sacred goal. We have room for improvement, and always will, but this is a nation of good faith like no other that came before.

Our freedoms, ultimately, are a double-edged sword. The Constitution that allows us our freedoms also allows freedoms to those whose views we may consider wrong, silly or downright offensive. If Abdul-Rauf has offended our predominantly Christian society, then I feel we are obligated to do the Christian thing. Pray for the man.

And if he has offended the patriots among us, we should bear in mind that the U.S. has weathered far more severe threats than the rantings of a spoiled millionaire.

What else is there to say but God bless America, no matter who or what you believe the deity to be.

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Adding teams, moving seen as options for NWSC

Northwest Suburban Conference teams left without a full league may look north for additional members or hope to make a move as a group.

The decisions will be coming in the future months after Grayslake High School opted to leave the league after next year. Grayslake officials cited increased enrollment as the main reason.

"We will get through it. You hope to do something as a group. We have been pleased with our association with Grayslake," Frank Cittadino, athletic director at Grant High said.

The Grayslake school board voted 6-0 to join the McHenry

County dominated Fox Valley Conference in 1997-98. That is when Prairie Ridge High School in Crystal Lake will open, added to the league consisting of: Woodstock, Jacobs High School in Algonquin, Crystal Lake South, Crystal Lake Central, Cary-Grove, McHenry and Dundee-Crown. The conference invited Grayslake after Mundelein High School elected to stay in the North Suburban Conference.

Cittadino said he hopes the remaining NWSC schools — Johnsburg, Round Lake, Wauconda, Marian Central and Grant move together to the Fox Valley Conference. Another option

is asking Richmond-Burton or Harvard, smaller McHenry County teams, to join.

"They would view us the same way we view the North Suburban Conference — we could compete in selected sports," he said.

Informal discussions have been held at the superintendents' and athletic directors' levels.

The third-year athletic director at Grant said there are plans for some growth in the Fox Lake area, but not nearly the numbers Grayslake is predicting.

"Being an independent would be a nightmare," Cittadino said. "It would be nearly impossible to fill all the dates."

SODA race makes Memorial Day memorable

The Chevrolet Memorial Day 100, the first race of the SODA ten-race schedule, will be held at the Lake Geneva Raceway on May 25-26.

The Memorial Day 100 is the oldest short course off-road race in the world. The Lake Geneva Raceway will continue to expand the programs that keep the Chevrolet Memorial Day 100 in an elite group of off-road races that can truly be called national.

Over 200 competitors in 18 different classes will go head-to-head on Lake Geneva's challenging 1.25 mile race course set up by Kevin Dawson, the event's promoter.

The Lake Geneva Raceway is the home track for Kevin and Jeff Probst, Chuck Johnson, Geoff Dorr and Scott Taylor, members of the Ford Rough Riders.

This year's event will draw nationally known drivers and teams from all over the country, including: Walker Evans (Dodge); Jack Flannery

(Chevrolet); Art Schmitt (Nissan); Mike Lesle; Steve Kelley; and many others.

The Chevrolet Memorial Day 100 race is one of eight races on SODA's schedule that will be televised on ESPN and ESPN2. Marty Reid Productions, in conjunction with ESPN, will film the races airing on ESPN and a separate one-hour race program for ESPN2. The race was watched by over 1.1 million people last year.

In addition to SODA points and promoter and manufacturer awards, drivers in televised classes IV, VII and VIII will also compete for the prestigious True Value Pro Points Cup and the year-end purse. For more information, please contact the Lake Geneva Raceway at (414) 248-8566.

Sequoit Juniors take tourney crown

"Fast paced action" best describes the big 3-on-3 basketball tournament at Antioch Community High School this past weekend. More than 150 area boys and girls in grades fifth through eighth grade participated in the second annual event, providing exciting competition for all who attended.

Fifth/sixth grade division: After losing their first game early on, the Sequoit Juniors fought back to win the Consolation Division and went on to beat the undefeated Gurnee Grade One team in two action packed games to take first place in the tournament. Members of Sequoit Juniors include Captain Kevin Pendergast and Andrew Kinney of Lake Villa, Shawn Schuler of Lindenhurst, and Chris Kocinski of Antioch. Second place members of Gurnee Grade One are Captain Aston Hughes of Waukegan, and John Shaw III, Justin Williams, and Mark Nelson, all of Gurnee. Third place

was taken by the Eagles, comprised of Captain Nick Louis, Ryan Schinkowsky, Jake Sutton, and Donovan Moore, all of Spring Grove.

Seventh/eighth grade division: The hard playing Burned-U team from Wisconsin played seven undefeated games, beating the Consolation Division champion Bricklayers, also from Wisconsin, in the final game of the night. Burned-U players are Captain Mark Hoglund from Camp Lake, Matt Christiansen from Salem, and Brandon Flitcroft and Eddie Zubel, both from Bristol. Members of the second place Bricklayers team are Captain Brian Harris of Trevor, Adam Wisowaty of Paddock Lake, Wes Ditzler of Salem, and Jake Rapinchuk of Bristol. Third place went to the Scorpions. Members are Captain Justin Pinko, Andrew Hogan, and Cody Anderson from Spring Grove and Quinn Gooch of Antioch.

Three Point Competition:

Brandon Flitcroft of Bristol took first, making nine out of 10 three-point shots; second place went to Michael Baba of Antioch and third went to Marcus Elfering of Bristol.

Free Throw Competition: Andrew Petkus of Antioch took first by making nine out of 10 free throw shots. Second place went to Shawn Shuler of Lindenhurst and third went to Brian Walsh, also of Lindenhurst.

Players receive prestigious rankings

The United States Tennis Association, western section, Chicago district, has announced its rankings for the three-county Chicago district, based on 1995 play.

Several area players were honored in the rankings, including: Bob Shineflug, Antioch — Shineflug is ranked second in the 50-54 age group for adult men.

Anna Hayden, Grayslake — Hayden is ranked first in the 25-34 age group for adult women.

Parker Ross, Libertyville — Ross is ranked third in the 12-13 age group for junior boys.

Mark Johnson, Libertyville — With his partner, Karen O'Sullivan of Naperville, Johnson is ranked first in open mixed doubles.

'Hooked on Hoops' starts spring session

"Hooked on Hoops," a youth basketball instructional club, will begin its spring session April 3 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and April 6 from 10 a.m. to noon. This session will continue for eight weeks and end on May 25.

All sessions are held at Fremont School on Fremont Center Road, west of Mundelein.

The primary focus of this camp is skills development. Fundamental and advanced skills in

ball-handling, shooting, dribbling and passing will be emphasized. The previous camps have been very successful in teaching these important skills.

Boys and girls in grades two to 10 are welcome. All players must bring their own basketball because most drills are personalized.

For further information, application and fees, call 970-9300, ext. 123.

Bears featured at Easter Seals fundraiser

My Favorite Fan Precious Moments Club is sponsoring a fundraiser featuring past and present members of the Chicago Bears to raise money for Easter Seals.

The event will be held April 15 from 6-9 p.m. at Hoff's Columbia Bay, 38744 N. Rt. 59 in Lake Villa, about one mile north of Rt. 132.

Cost for the event is \$60 per person, and ticket sales are limited to 250. The price includes an hors d'oeuvres and sweets table and coffee. A cash bar is available, and there will be door prizes and raffles.

Tickets are available at Hoff's Columbia Bay, First National Bank of Antioch and R.J. Q-Mart on Rt. 21 in Gurnee, north of Belvidere Rd.

For more information, call Hoff's Columbia Bay at (847) 356-8550.

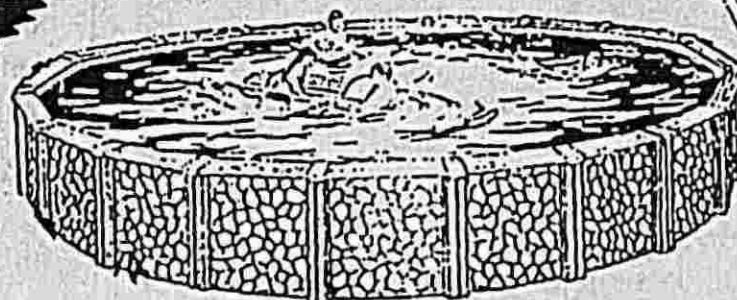
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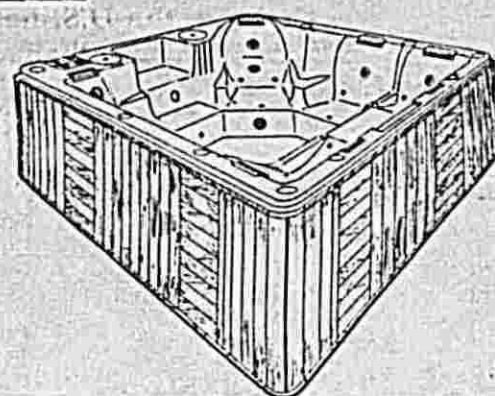
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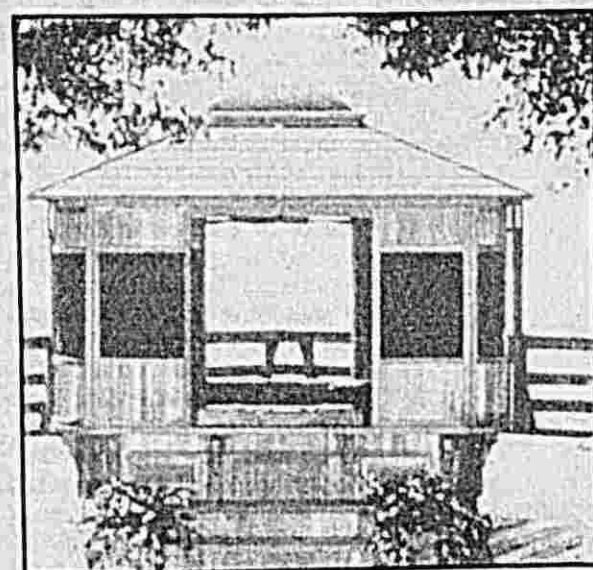


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Do I hear \$50?

Matt Tabor, superintendent of Emmons School in Antioch, and David Rutkowski of Gurnee engage in a bidding warfare at the silent auction to benefit the SEDOL Foundation.—
Photo by Celica Luckett

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF LINDENHURST NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Village of Lindenhurst will conduct a public hearing on Monday, April 22, 1996, during the regular Village Board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Said hearing will be conducted in the Village Hall meeting room at 2301 E. Sand Lake Road. Purpose of said hearing is to obtain public input on the FY 96/97 Municipal Budget. A copy of the tentative budget will be available for public review on Tuesday, April 9, 1996, commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the Village Hall.

0396D-700-LV/LN
March 22, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING & ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB96-7
PETITIONER: Robert E. Silhan, AICP, Director of Planning, Zoning and Building Village of Antioch 874 Main Street Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 395-1881

REQUEST: Petitioner is requesting a zoning text amendment to Section 150.017-F, in order to provide for up to forty-eight months, (rather than the current six months), for establishing a use approved by a zoning variation.

PROPOSAL: The specific proposal is documented in a memorandum, dated March 14, 1996, which is on file in the Office of Village Clerk. Following review and deliberation, the Planning and Zoning Board may recommend revisions to the wording, but still within the context of the request.

DATE: Thursday, April 11, 1996
TIME: 8:15 P.M., (or later; following other hearings scheduled earlier the same evening)

PLACE: Maplethorpe Room, Antioch Community Building, (former Moose Lodge), 884 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.
Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

0396D-712-AR
March 22, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING & ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB96-5
PETITIONER: Michael D. and Kathryn A. Schutz 21019 W. Hwy. 176 Mundelein, IL 60060

OWNERS: Petitioners are beneficial owners of trust.
PROPERTY: Commonly known as 575 Drom Court; PIN 02-08-201-018; and legally described as: That part of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 8, Township 46 North, Range 10, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as beginning at the South East corner of Wallace E. Drom's subdivision, thence East parallel to the North line of said West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 8, 224.6 feet; thence South at right angles to said North line of the West Half of the Northeast Quarter of Section 8, 145 feet, thence West 244.6 feet to the East line extended South of the Wallace E. Drom's subdivision; thence North along said East line extended 145 feet to the place of beginning, in Lake County, Illinois.

REQUEST: Petitioner is requesting a zoning change from the current B-3, Service and Wholesale Business District, to R-4, Two-Family Dwelling District. In conjunction with the requested underlying zoning, petitioner is also requesting a variation to Section 150.075-D-2, in order to allow for the division of the property into two lots, the southerly one of which would be 70 feet in width, (5 feet less than the minimum requirement).

PROPOSAL: Petitioner proposes to construct a two-family residential structure on the southerly 70 feet, (the existing single-family structure on the northerly 75 feet would remain).

DATE: Thursday, April 11, 1996
TIME: 8:00 P.M., (or later; following another hearing scheduled earlier the same evening)

PLACE: Maplethorpe Room, Antioch Community Building, (former Moose Lodge), 884 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.
Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

0396D-710-AR
March 22, 1996

Women of Moose gather in Decatur

Sunday, Feb. 25, was the final day of the mid year conference in Decatur, which consisted of four days of meetings for the women and men officers from all the lodges in Illinois. Informational meetings and ritual meetings (some of which were judged for correctness of performance) were the duties taken care of during each day, and much socializing was accomplished in the evenings.

At a special meeting on the last evening of the conference, four ladies from the Antioch chapter received their Academy of Friendship degree: Mary Busch, Kimberly Chase, Dolores Faltyniek and Ruth Corley. They will be honored locally in May. This honor is bestowed upon a member after certain criteria are met.

Many officers attended the conference from Thursday till Sunday, and 19 of the rest of the Antioch officers and co-workers heroically braved the four hour bus trip to Decatur (and, of course, the four hour return trip) to swell ranks to 35 in attendance on Saturday to perform a section

of the ceremonial ritual. When the Antioch WOTM finished their part and returned to their seats, Karol Smith (who was judging each group's performance) asked the group to repeat one portion that had just been done. The immediate reactions were to think, "What did we do wrong?" Happily she only wanted to show once again how that part should be correctly done. The women were so relieved and glad. Oh, yes, they returned to Antioch tired, but proud.

At the March 7 meeting, PEP Chairman Mary Ann Fisher introduced her committee members present at the meeting: Melody Krapf, Louise Gutowski, Ann Byczek, Kimberly Chase, Mary Busch, Judy Gipson and Pat Serwa. They provided the after meeting repast and entertainment.

Gutowski sponsored a new candidate, Judie Facharias, as she enrolled in the chapter. The women hope she enjoys many years of fellowship with them.

Roselyn Brown reminded the ladies that the Family Involve-

ment Committee is hosting a breakfast with the Easter Bunny for members and their children. Byczek reminded each of the women to call the lodge for photo appointments if they wish to have a professional-quality portrait sitting arranged on March 23 and 24 at the Moose Lodge. Fred Chapman will be doing the photography.

Another date for the Women of the Moose members to remember is March 28 at 6:30 p.m., the Annual Dues-Payer's Dinner. Once each year, the men of the Loyal Order of Moose prepare and serve the ladies a very delicious meal. It is their way of thanking them for their efforts during the year in helping them make the lodge successful. This year, there is another reason to celebrate—it seems that the women have been in their new home for just about one year, too.

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF FILING

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on March 8, 1996, testimony and exhibits for Docket No. 96-0012, setting forth a reconciliation of the Company's Environmental revenues and incurred costs for 1994.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company or by addressing the Chief Clerk of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois 62706.

A copy of this filing may be inspected by an interested party at any business office of this Company.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY
- K.L. Halloran, Vice President

0396C-667-RL/LV
March 15, 1996
March 22, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH SPRING CLEAN UP DAY SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1996

Items MUST be ready for pick-up by 6:00 a.m. **NO RETURN TRIPS WILL BE MADE.** The following items are **NOT** included in the clean up:

- Heavy or large motor vehicle parts
- Building debris such as drywall or lumber
- Appliances
- Tanks, barrels or tires
- Trees, large limbs or branches, yardwaste
- Paint, paint residues, oil or solvents
- Other refuse generated by commercial or industrial activity

For further information, call Waste Management at (847) 395-2020.

0396D-707-AR
March 22, 1996
March 29, 1996
April 5, 1996
April 12, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING PLANNING & ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB96-6
PETITIONER: Robert E. Silhan, AICP, Director of Planning, Zoning and Building Village of Antioch 874 Main Street Antioch, IL 60002 (847) 395-1881

REQUEST: Petitioner is requesting a zoning text amendment to Section 150.106-A, (and the companion section 152.010 of the Subdivision Code), in order to change the Concept Plan review procedure into a staff function.

PROPOSAL: The specific proposal is documented in a memorandum, dated March 14, 1996, which is on file in the Office of Village Clerk. Following review and deliberation, the Planning and Zoning Board may recommend revisions to the wording, but still within the context of the request.

DATE: Thursday, April 11, 1996
TIME: 8:10 P.M., (or later; following other hearings scheduled earlier the same evening)

PLACE: Maplethorpe Room, Antioch Community Building, (former Moose Lodge), 884 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002.

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.
Barbara Johnson, Chairman
Planning & Zoning Board

0396D-711-AR
March 22, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS

1. Time and Place of Opening of Bids:
Notice is hereby given that the Village of Antioch, IL, will receive sealed bids at the Village Hall, 874 Main Street, Antioch, IL 60002, until April 4, 1996 at 2:00 p.m. local time, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and publicly read. Bids will be acted upon at said time and place, or such later time and place, as may then be fixed.
2. Description of Work:
The proposed work is officially known as Swimming Pool Filter Replacement. The project consists of furnishing and installing an automatic pressure filter system for Williams Park Swimming Pool.
3. Availability of Plans and Specifications:
Prospective bidders and suppliers may obtain plans and specifications from Clark Dietz, Inc., 4235 Green Bay Road, Kenosha, WI 53144 upon payment of \$10.00 for each set. This payment shall be non-refundable.
4. Method of Payment:
Payment for the work will be made in cash as stated in the Special Conditions.
5. Bidder entering into a contract for the work shall comply with the "Preference to Citizens (Illinois) on Public Works Project Act" (Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 48, Section 269 through 275) and the Wages of Employees on Public Works (Prevailing Wage Act) (Illinois Revised Statutes, Chapter 48, Section 39s-1 et seq.).
6. Not less than the prevailing rate of wages as found by the Village of Antioch or the Department of Labor or Determined by the Court of Review shall be paid to all laborers, workmen and mechanics performing work under this contract.
7. All proposals must be accompanied by the certified check, bank cashier's check, bank draft or bidder's bond payable to the Village of Antioch for not less than ten (10%) percent of the amount of the bid as provided in the Instruction to Bidders.
8. Rejection of Bids:
The Village of Antioch reserves the right to defer any acceptance of any proposal for a period not to exceed forty five (45) calendar days after the date bids are to be received and to reject any or all proposals, and to waive technicalities.

Village of Antioch
By: Marilyn Shinelug
0396D-696-AR
March 22, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT #2275x10, Occupant-Michael Lentz. Contents: Stereo speakers, 12 speed bike, pictures and frames, organ, dresser, lounge chair, floor heater and many boxes.

UNIT #6000008, Occupant-John Warren. Contents: Old fire truck in good shape.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on March 30, 1996, on the premises of the EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, IL, (Depot & Anita Sts.) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.

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March 15, 1996
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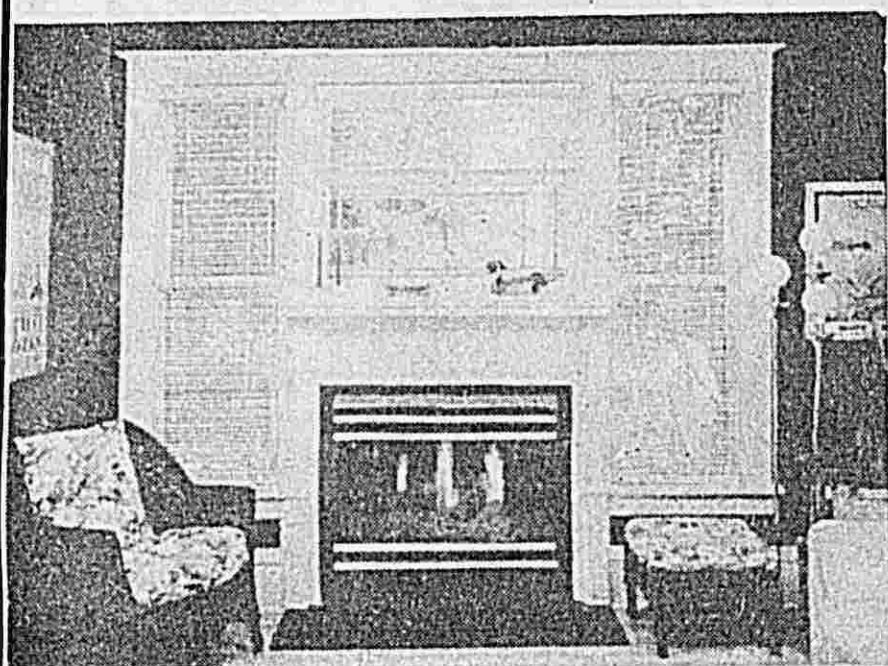
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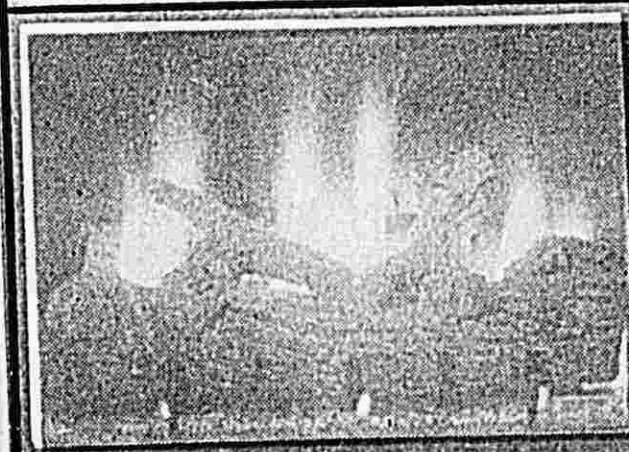


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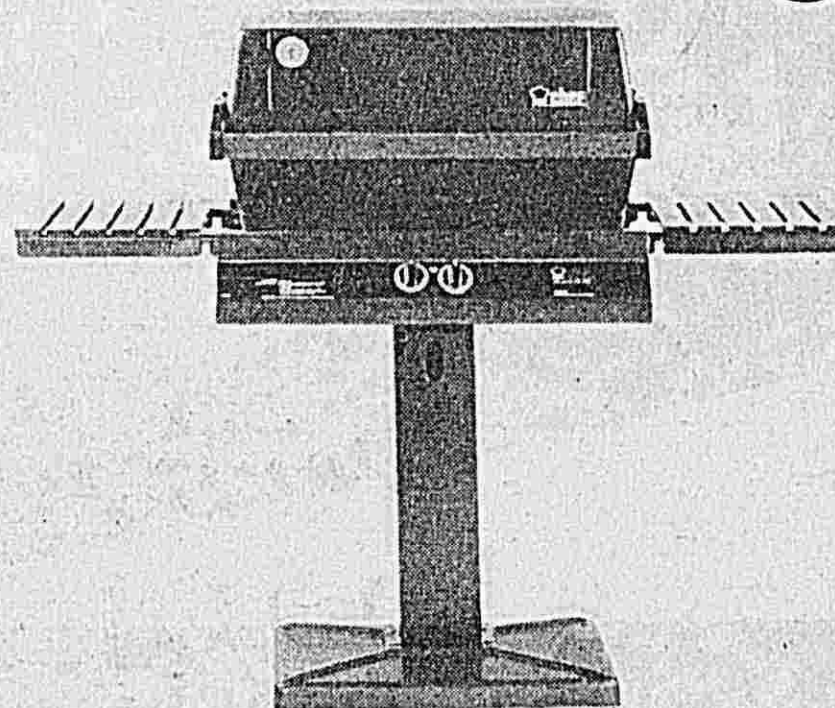
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A Safe Place launches expanded court advocacy program

A Safe Place is expanding its court advocacy program at the Safe Room in the Lake County Court House to include support, information and personal accompaniment for victim-witnesses around the prosecution of domestic battery cases. Currently between seven to 10 cases are prosecuted daily in domestic violence court, and yet, most victim-survivors are still terrified of the process and often refuse to testify when the moment comes. "We understand this terror, understand the danger a woman finds herself in during this time, and feel we have a role in supporting women throughout the criminal court process," says Phyllis DeMott, executive director of A Safe Place. "We hope this expansion in our advocacy program will help us provide a service in keeping with our client-centered philosophy," added DeMott.

The criminal court process is often overwhelming and confusing to victim-witnesses of domestic violence. "You cannot imagine how intense the emotions and fears are for the victim and how they need support at this moment when they are feeling so vulnerable," says Barbara Paczut,

Court Advocate and the staff member who coordinates all the advocacy efforts at the Safe Room in the Lake County Court House. She will train and coordinate the work of volunteers in this new program, which expands work

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executive director of A Safe Place.

already being done around orders of protection. Last year A Safe Place court advocates provided assistance on 1,513 emergency orders of protection. That represents a 61 percent increase from the previous year.

The new program will only deal with misdemeanor

cases at the start. Working from a list provided by the State's Attorney's Office, A Safe Place staff and volunteer court advocates will call each victim involved as a witness in a domestic battery case and offer their services in the court room. Court advocates will clarify the criminal justice process, provide support, and offer to personally accompany the victim-witnesses as the case goes to trial.

Both A Safe Place and the State's Attorney's Office believe an increased advocacy response will provide the kind of support needed by victims, and may result in more cases fully prosecuted through the courts. "Our experience has been that oftentimes the batterer and his attorney provide false and misleading information and apply improper pressure on the domestic violence victims," says Michael J. Waller, Lake County state's attorney. "Early intervention and court advocacy with victims is crucial to successful prosecution. It provides victims with accurate information as to what to expect in the courtroom and the personal support that helps victims follow through with See **SAFE PLACE** page B3

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Lake County taking stand on violence

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

Creating a peaceful Lake County one person at a time is the mission of the Lake County Framework for Action.

The working document has been compiled by various organizations throughout the county in an effort to unite against violence.

Lake County United for VIP (Violence Intervention and Prevention) and the Lake County Domestic Violence Council members believe that violence is preventable and that all opportunities to prevent and reduce violence in Lake County should be sought.

The published Framework for Action is the result of the efforts of many volunteers and employees of various agencies in Lake County who are dealing with violence and its effects in their daily lives.

"What we hope happens as a result of the framework for action is that organizations will focus on this issue during the next year

and will implement a violence prevention program," said Barbara Haley of the Lake County Health Department. "We have lots of resources in Lake County and a lot of people working to do things in the county."

Violence is a growing problem in Lake County as it is around the nation. Statistics show a sharp increase in violence in the past five years.

Child Care Coalition to host toy weapon turn-in

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County is one of many organizations seeking to prevent violence by taking steps to educate parents about the violence children are exposed to each day.

The Week of the Young Child Celebration theme is Speak Up/Speak Out...Protecting Our Children.

The annual event will include a toy weapon turn-in at Gurnee Mills April 21. Kathy Prendergast, police officer with the Department of Veterans Affairs in North Chicago, will present each child with a free prize in exchange for a weapon associated with violent play.

During the Gurnee Mills event parents will be able to take other concrete steps to speak out against violence. Parents can register to vote and examine displays of 20 terrific toys that encourage

• Homicide and suicide accounted for 2 percent of deaths in the county between 1989 and 1993.

• The number of child abuse hotline calls in Lake County in 1994 increased to 4,466 from 3,884 in 1993 while abuse and neglect cases filed in Lake County have gone up from 151 in 1990 to 403 in 1994, an increase of 166 percent.

• In 1990, 293 juvenile delinquency cases were filed. These cases increased to 754 in 1994, a 157 percent increase.

• Misdemeanor cases filed in Lake County have risen from 3,758 in 1988 to 7,089 in 1994 an increase of 88.1 percent.

• In Lake County the domestic violence case average is 235 new cases each month, 12 new See **VIOLENCE** page B3

constructive play. Parents Unplugged will offer suggestions for regulating TV viewing.

Also displayed will be winning entries from the poster contest held at local schools under the sponsorship of the Coalition's Business Roundtable.

The Child Care Coalition event will be held in the show court area of Gurnee Mills Mall featuring three hours of free family entertainment, starting at 12:30 p.m.

The afternoon entertainment will include performances by Dave Herzog Marionettes, Jim Campbell and the Brass Ball Corner Band and Pranita Jayne and the Kalapriya Performers presenting dances from India.

For more information on the event contact Charlene Ackerman at 578-3896.



Final campaign rally

Left, the Republican Party stages a final campaign rally for the primary election in Libertyville St. Patrick's Day. From left, GOP endorsed candidate for Recorder of Deeds Bob Neal, Secretary of State George Ryan, Lake County Republican Party Chairman John Schulien, County Board Chairman Bob Depke and party endorsed Senate candidate Bob Kustra warm-up to voters. At right, Claudette Duback of Lake Zurich counters the rally with an Al Salvi for Senate sign.—Photos by Linda Chapman



Midwestern Regional Medical Center

MS support group

An informal, informative and educational support group for people with Multiple Sclerosis and their loved ones meets the third Thursday of every month from 7 to 8 p.m., at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2501 Emmaus Ave., Zion. Call 872-6062 for further information.

Physician referral

More than 100 top quality physicians are within the Midwestern Regional Medical Center Physician Network. Medical information can be obtained by calling 1(800)867-7044. The network includes everything from family doctors to specialists.

Northern Illinois Medical Center

Y-me

A monthly evening support group for women who have experienced breast cancer meets at NIMC on days and times to be determined. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3608 for further details.

Make today count

A monthly evening support group meets on days and times to be determined at NIMC. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3608.

Cardiac education

Community cardiac education classes meet at NIMC Mondays through Fridays from 1:15 to 2 p.m. Call (815)344-5000, ext. 3330 for further details.

Get off your rocker

Get Off Your Rocker, an exercise class, meets Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. at McHenry Villa. Call Therapeutic Recreation at (815)344-5000, ext. 6248 for further details.

St. Therese Medical Center

Narcotics Anonymous

Will meet every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., in the Physician's Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

Alcoholics Anonymous

Meets every Tuesday and Friday, 7 to 8 p.m., in the Private Dining Room. Call 360-2649.

Cardiac Care club

The Cardiac Care Club will meet the third Thursday of each month, 7 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. This educational and social group will provide you with information about heart disease, cholesterol, stress management and other related topics. For more information call 244-5900.

Smoke Free

A support group will meet every Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. Call 360-2247.

How your American Cancer Society dollar is spent

For every dollar contributed to the American Cancer Society, 74 cents directly funds cancer research, education, advocacy and service, according to the 1996 edition of the American Cancer Society publication "Where the Money Goes."

"The American Cancer Society is devoted to fighting cancer," said Michael Galbraith, chairman of the Lake County Crusade. "We also are dedicated to making cost-effective use of our generous contributors' dollars."

Research receives the highest funding priority and commands 25.6 cents of the budget dollar. The American Cancer Society's national research budget total \$83 million for 1996.

Services to people with cancer and those

'The volunteers of the Lake County unit of the American Cancer Society believe these funding priorities are as they should be, with 93 percent spent on people and programs.'

Michael Galbraith
—ACS Crusade chairman

who care for them amount to 21.5 cents of each dollar, and include providing computerized cancer updates and information for people who call the toll-free number: 1-800-ACS-2345. In Illinois, the American Cancer Society

receives more than 3,000 for information each month.

Activities to educate the public about cancer prevention and early detection receive 18 cents of each dollar. Similar education for medical professionals receives 8.7 cents.

The annual Cancer Crusade, including the American Cancer Society's door-to-door education and fund-raising campaign held each April, receives 19.4 cents. Management receives the smallest portion of the contributor's dollar, 6.8 cents.

"The volunteers of the Lake County unit of the American Cancer Society believe these funding priorities are as they should be, with 93 percent spent on people and programs," Galbraith said.

HEALTHWATCH

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Accuracy needed in Alzheimer's diagnoses

Despite a new report of a 20-fold increase in reported deaths from Alzheimer's disease between 1979 and 1993, this country still has no reliable measurement of the real scope of the leading cause of dementia, according to the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association.

'We still have no true measure of the prevalence of the disease, which prevents this country from giving Alzheimer's the urgency it deserves.'

—Kent Barnheiser
Greater Chicagoland Chapter
of the Alzheimer's Association
executive director

"The good news is that the Centers for Disease Control now recognizes Alzheimer's disease as a leading cause of death," said Kent Barnheiser, executive director of the association. "The bad news is that we still have no true measure of the prevalence of the disease, which prevents

this country from giving Alzheimer's the urgency it deserves.

"With adequate resources, we can in coming years develop treatments to prevent many millions of Americans from ever suffering from this disease," Barnheiser said. "Without those resources, we're going to see millions of Baby Boomers afflicted as they reach their 60s and 70s in the next 10 to 20 years."

According to Barnheiser, because Alzheimer's has only emerged in recent years as a cause of death, it has been severely under reported on death certificates. "A really accurate method of reporting would show much higher

numbers of those afflicted with this fatal disease," he said. "The 16,754 deaths specifically attributed to Alzheimer's disease in 1993 falls far short of reality."

The new mortality information was released by the National Center for Health Statistics, Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention, U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS). Data was gathered from death certificates completed by funeral directors, attending physicians, coroners and medical examiners.

"The Alzheimer's Association calls on DHHS to join us in encouraging a more accurate reflection of the impact of Alzheimer's disease on cause of death," Barnheiser said.

The association launched the Ronald and Nancy Reagan Research Institute to accelerate the discovery and development of treatments and preventions for Alzheimer's disease by

increasing exchange, technology transfer and alliances among investigators.

The Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is the central source for service, support and solutions for area Alzheimer patients and their families. Services provided by the chapter include a network of family support groups, a help line, the Alzheimer's Family Care Center, financial assistance for respite services, referrals to community resources and in person assistance, and the Safe Return Program.

For more information about the chapter, call 933-2413.

Cancer Society offers recovery assistance with exercise video

After breast surgery it can hard to reach for a book, let alone reach for the stars.

That's why the American Cancer Society has developed a new take-home video, "Exercises After Breast Surgery," for Illinois women recovering from a lumpectomy or mastectomy. The 16-minute tape includes easy-to-follow exercises led by a physical therapist and demonstrated by breast cancer survivors.

"These exercises are an important part of a woman's recovery from breast cancer," said Dr. Ralph Stoll, president of the American Cancer Society's Lake County's unit. "In addition to helping a patient regain her strength, flexibility and range of motion, they can also help her regain her confidence."

"With the current trend toward shorter post-operative hospital stays, this video couldn't come at a more critical time," Stoll said. "There may not always be sufficient time to teach patients these exercises before they leave the hospital."

Members of the public may borrow a copy of "Exercise After Breast Surgery" from the Lake County unit of the American Cancer Society free of charge, and may keep it for as long as they would like.

To receive a copy of the video or more information, call the American Cancer Society at 336-9293.

Gurnee doctor recertified

Dilip Shah, M.D., has been recertified as a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice (ABFP), the certifying body of the family practice medical specialty.

A family physician, Dr. Shah earned diplomate status by passing the ABFP's certification examination. The exam consists of an intensive written test of Dr. Shah's abilities in pediatrics, internal medicine, surgery, obstetrics, gynecology, psychiatry, prevention and other aspects of family practice medicine.

As a family practice physician, Dr. Shah provides medical care for patients of all ages, from infants through adults. He is trained to care for the "whole" person, treating a majority of the medical problems a person might experience and referring him/her to specialists as necessary.

A long time member of the Lake County community, Dr. Shah has offices located at 1 South Greenleaf, Suite D, in Gurnee. He completed his internship at Norwegian American Hospital (Chicago). Dr. Shah completed his residency in pediatrics at Illinois Masonic Hospital (Chicago) and his residency in family practice at Cook County Hospital. He joined the medical staff of Victory Memorial Hospital in 1987. Dr. Shah is a member of the American Academy of Family Physicians, The American Medical Association and the Lake County Medical Society.



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AT A GLANCE

Land owner wants to annex

FOX LAKE—An Ingleside resident, Perry Berbills, approached village officials about annexing into town.

Berbills owns several acres

on the corner of routes 12 and 134. Before asking to annex, he indicated he desires to keep his three billboard sign up.

According to officials, a sign variance would need to be made. When polled, all six trustees agreed they would gladly annex the land with the signs, in return for a possible combined

Shell/McDonald's which has been proposed to Berbills. "The trade-off of grandfathering the billboards is a no-brainer. It wouldn't make sense to say 'no'," explained Trustee Jim Pappas.

Thieves loot garages

HAINESVILLE—A couple of thefts at the Deer Point Trails subdivision in Hainesville have police on their toes. Two open doors led robbers into garages between March 12 and March 15. A resident in the 300 block of Deer Lake Avenue reported to police that his garage had been robbed of a tackle box, a leaf blower and a portable drill totaling about \$380. The day before this report, another resident in the 300 block of Deer Run Drive told police that she, too, left her garage door open between the dates of March 14 at 6:30 p.m. to March 15 at 3 a.m. Unknown subject(s) reportedly entered the garage and a Nissan vehicle located inside the garage, taking a portable cellular phone and a planner book. The resident didn't discover the theft until receiving a mysterious phone call. A strange male voice told the woman her house had just been robbed and then the caller said 'have a nice day' before hanging up.

Community center on hold

GRAYSLAKE—The proposed community center project in Grayslake is waiting for the USA Waste/Countryside Landfill to receive its final permit in the expansion process from the Army Corps of Engineers. Once the landfill receives the permit, it may begin operation of its expanded facilities. Grayslake is

going to fund the construction of the community center through the \$25 million it expects to receive through its host agreement with the landfill. Over the estimated 25-year life span of the landfill, the village should receive an escalating per ton fee for waste deposited.

Developer gets extension

GURNEE—Upset that residents were without street lights in the Pine Crest subdivision and other safety concerns, Gurnee trustees voted to give Kline Development of Wadsworth three months to clean up its act. The subdivision includes seven lots at Fuller and Stearns School Road nestled in a wooded area. Residents told trustees of parkway improvements and sidewalks not installed as well.

Cable negotiations extended

LIBERTYVILLE—The deadline for an agreement on the cable television franchise agreement between Libertyville and Jones Intercable has been pushed ahead to July 29. According to Assistant Village Manager Gary Mayerhofer the village isn't ready for negotiating at this point and is still in the process of putting together its presentation document. The franchise is up for renewal through the Lake County Cable Consortium's joint renewal process. Consortium members include Grayslake, Mundelein, Wauconda and the county. Members requested the extension to ensure cable service in their communities through the negotiation process. The extension goes into effect March 31 when the current franchise agreement expires.

Running the railroad race

MUNDELEIN—Although work is scheduled to begin on the parking lot for the Metra commuter station April 1, the completion date is up in the air. Village Engineer Phil Perna said the construction schedule submitted by the contractor was rejected for being "not comprehensive enough." With this, on top of delays in approving a station design, Mundelein Metra passengers may have only a platform complete in time for the first run.

Restaurant rumors wrong

LAKE ZURICH—Dirty tricks seem to be at hand behind rumors going around town concerning the closing of a popular restaurant. Taylor Street Cafe, 320 N. Rand Rd., is scheduled to close for approximately two weeks later this fall, once a new cafe is open in the three-story Beverly Inn, a 36-room motel to be built behind the existing building. The restaurant

received up to 300 calls last weekend from people saying they heard the cafe was going to close for six months. Jim Kelsey, cafe owner, said that is far from the truth. "We are not shutting down the restaurant," he said. Kelsey believes other restaurants are behind the rumors.

Restaurant burglarized

LINDENHURST—An unknown subject(s) gained entry to the RJ's Restaurant, 1913 Grand Ave. after business hours March 18. The amount of money stolen is estimated at \$12,000. The safe was also burglarized, according to Lindenhurst police. Entry was gained with a pry tool on the northwest side of the building. The suspect(s) entered the restaurant sometime between midnight March 17 to 8 a.m. March 18. If anyone has any information that might help police solve this case, they are urged to call Commander Kevin Klahs.

Antioch plans for 2 parks

ANTIOCH—Antioch village officials announced plans to annex land for a potential 37-acre industrial park and to restore a 7-acre wetland area behind downtown into a park with skating rinks and a band shelter. The village intends to annex approximately 37 acres on Route 83 across from Beach Grove Road. The industrial park will have access to the Wisconsin Central Railroad that cuts through the property. The wetland restoration and park project aims to serve as a future focal point for large social and recreational gatherings behind the downtown shops east of Route 83.

High-speed car pursuit

LINCOLNSHIRE—A random computer check by Lincolnshire police led to a high-speed car chase on the tollway from one end of the county to the other in which the motorist eluded one police road block before being stopped by Lake County Sheriff's police. Police arrested Steven Dudley, 31, of Peoria, for speeding, improper lane usage, reckless driving, no driver's license, aggravated fleeing and attempting to elude police, and possession of a stolen motor vehicle. After a computer check on Dudley's car, Lincolnshire police learned his was reported stolen. Dudley attempted to flee police and entered the tollway from the Route 22 exit and raced north traveling at speeds surpassing 100 mph while Lincolnshire police and State police were in hot pursuit. Dudley eluded a road block by the Lake County Sheriff's Department on the tollway just south of Route 173. Dudley exited the tollway and was finally captured on Rte. 173 near Greenbay Road.

Scouts prepare for Pinewood Derby council championship

About 200 boys in blue will descend on the center court of Lakehurst Mall March 30 for the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby championship races.

The Northeast Illinois Council of the Boy Scouts of America includes three districts, whose top racers are slated to compete against each other. Aptakisic Scouts raced March 9, those from Potowatami competed March 16, and the North Star District boys' contest was scheduled for March 23.

"Each district is going to be racing the top 16 boys," explained Mike Currier, chairman of the council derby. "That's been narrowed down from approximately

150 different packs."

The cars are created by each Scout from an identical kit, then customized and weighted. Tigers will race at 10 a.m., Wolves are scheduled at noon, Bears at 1 p.m. and Webelos at 2 p.m. The four top racers in each group will receive a trophy.

Al Winker, Sprint car points champion from Willmot Speedway, will serve as guest starter and word has it he will bring along his race car.

"We invite the public to come out and join us," said Currier. "It's going to be a pretty exciting event."—by SUZIE REED

Violence

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cases a day.

"This is a working document that we want people to use," said Haley. "What we didn't want to do is to create another group or agency to address this issue. They are a number of groups and agencies already doing that. It is important we draw off each other's experience and resources."

The Framework for Action is to be used as a working document for agencies to foster awareness of the problems and to establish criteria to evaluate what will be implemented.

"We need to look at the beginnings of violence in our homes and with our youths and how to prevent it," said Haley.

The document is intended to promote peace by integrating

projects and linking services and by integration of community, private and public entities in the development of solutions to the complex issue of violence.

The recommendations focus on five consistent themes: interdisciplinary approach, education, community, support systems and resources, and zero tolerance.

In addition to providing detailed recommendations for addressing solutions to the crisis, the working document includes a resource and referral section for county organizations and a list of community partnerships.

The Framework for Action is sponsored by: Lake County United for VIP—Violence Intervention and Prevention; Lake County Domestic Violence Council; Prevention Services/In Touch; Child Care Coalition of Lake County; Northern Illinois Council of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse; Lake County Health Department; FIGHTING BACK, College of Lake County and The Anger Clinic of Lake County.

Copies of the working document are available through the Lake County Health Department and other agencies.

Stormwater agency maps flood hazards

The Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) is nearing completion on a draft of the first county-wide Flood Hazard Mitigation Plan (FHMP). Public meetings on the plan are expected to be held this spring. Some 339 flood hazard areas and the nature of each known flood hazard has been identified and located on township maps. Flood hazards in the county include over-bank river and stream flooding; septic failure and storm sewer backups; local drainage problems; low lying area flooding; and transportation impacts.

During a two month period last fall, each hazard area was field checked for suitable mitigation solutions. Based on the field investigations and the maps, SMC is now drafting a mitigation plan. SMC will be scheduling a series of public meetings to solicit comments and recommendations. A critical component of this public

comment period is to identify how these flood hazards will be addressed and by which agencies. After public input, an Action Plan will be finalized.

"The Action Plan is really the heart of the whole flood mitigation planning effort. Cooperation between municipalities, townships, drainage districts, and county, state and federal agencies will be imperative to address most of the flood hazards. No one agency can do it alone because of limited resources and the interjurisdictional impacts of floodwaters," said Ward Miller, executive director, SMC.

SMC will be seeking input on the draft products in the coming months. Draft flood hazard area maps by townships are available for viewing at SMC offices, 333-B Peterson Rd., Libertyville. Anyone interested in commenting on the draft plan or attending spring public meetings should call 918-5260.

Safe place

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court proceedings," he added.

At this point, it is hard to estimate how many clients will respond and take advantage of this new program. However, as with all programming at A Safe Place, these supportive services were created with the client's needs in mind.

Volunteer Court Advocate Ann Olson, commenting on the new program at an orientation meeting held at the shelter said, "We are very fortunate to be in Lake County where the court system supports these types of cooperative efforts." Additional volunteers are needed to help with this new program. Anyone interested in learning more should call the shelter at 249-5147.

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center is a not-for-profit, community based agency providing a comprehensive program to eliminate domestic violence. Services include a 30-bed shelter, individual and group counseling, a children's counseling program, advocacy, treatment for abusive men, and community education and training.

A Safe Place serves all of Lake, McHenry and parts of northern Cook Counties.

A suburban right: run train crossing

Muffling or eliminating train whistles that shatter suburban tranquility takes up an inordinate amount of time of elected officials. Funny thing, electors appear to be backing them to the hilt.

Last Saturday, suburbanites in official positions told federal railroad regulators at a meeting in Addison to take their noisy train whistles and go blow them elsewhere. They said they didn't care if the 1994 whistle law that was to take effect last year ever was instituted.

The commotion is about a law that would require trains to sound whistles at every grade crossing. All the poor bureaucrats are trying to do is save a few lives, to keep motorists from driving around gates into the paths of oncoming trains.

Folks in our town and neighboring communities by and large are adamant about train horns going off day and night ruining our quality of life. More than a million people in the metro area are said to live within earshot of the crossings.

Aides in the Federal Railroad Administration are taking input for a rewrite of the whistle law which is to begin sometime in summer. They have statistics on their side to prove that whistle blowing is worthwhile. In 1994, 50 percent of 4,900 rail accidents occurred at crossings where gates were down. One researcher lamented, "There seems to be no persuasive research showing there is anything we can humanly do to prevent people from going around gates."

Coupling the suburbanite's yearning for peace and quiet with our God-given right to challenge crossing gates seems like a recipe for disaster. There's a \$500 fine for ignoring crossing gates, but apparently that's not enough. Maybe when the screech of auto brakes or the sound of car metal crunching under train wheels starts shattering the silence, we will want to reconsider.

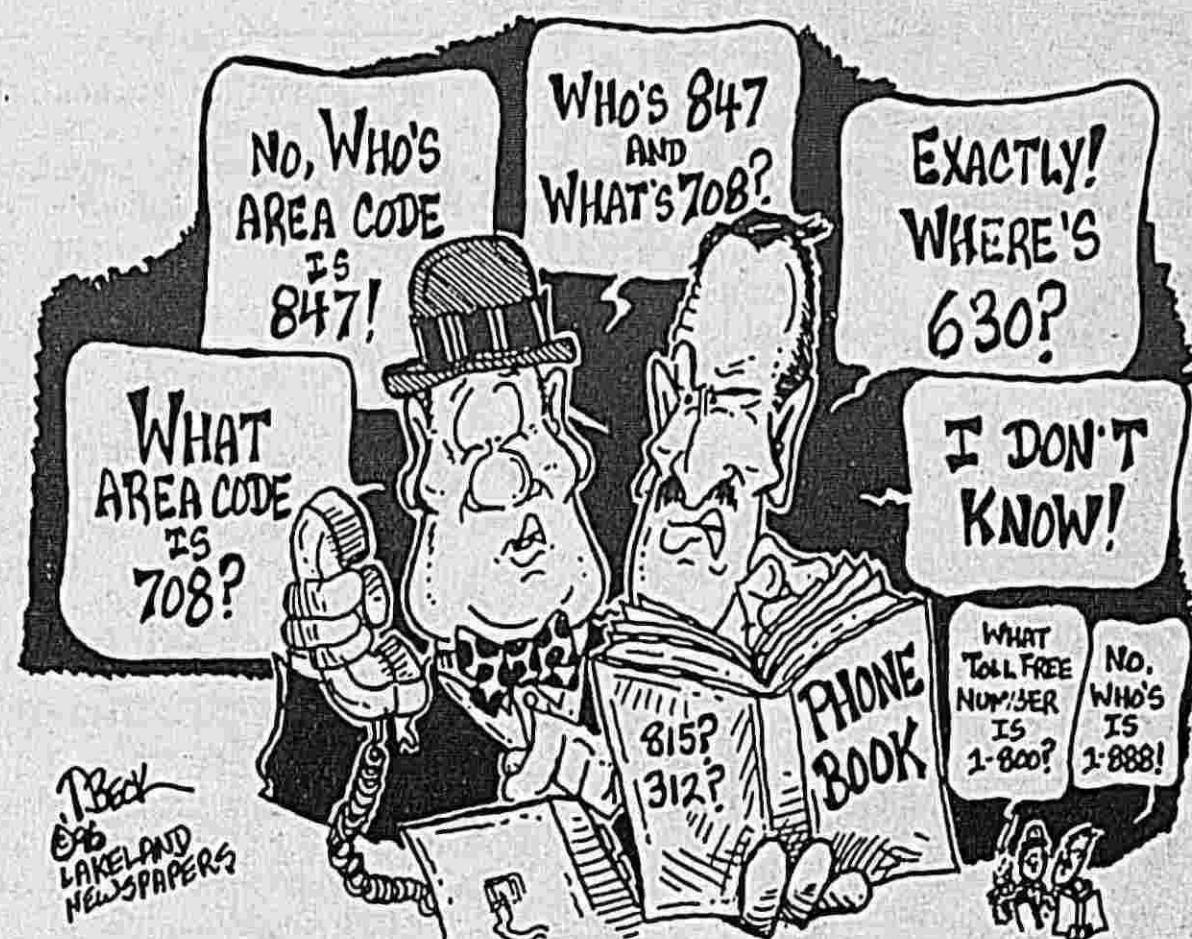
Until then, douse those obnoxious train whistles.

Domestic violence tool open to police

Here's an offer that should be hard to pass up. A Safe Place, the non-profit agency located in Waukegan providing shelter for battered women and their children, conducts a free course for police officers on the growing problem of domestic violence.

After having 12 personnel attend, Lindenhurst Police Chief Jack McKeever said the special training gives officers insight and confidence into a ticklish problem where in the past police have acted basically as referees.

The course covers the Illinois Domestic Violence Law, courtroom procedures and how to recognize patterns of domestic abuse. A worthwhile recommendation: that every law enforcement officer in Lake County become a graduate.



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—Viewpoint— Surprise! Air travel can be fun, enjoyable

BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Air travel isn't what it used to be. How many times have you heard that lately? Standup comedians are making a living telling airline jokes.

Maybe that's because you've been traveling the wrong airlines. At least that's what I've been thinking after a round trip on Midwest Express operating out of Chicago's "third" airport—"Conveniently located Mitchell Field in Milwaukee." You know, the airport just north of the Lake Forest Oasis.

If you've heard about Midwest Express (many travelers around here haven't), everything you've heard is true. Comfortable, roomy leather seats with four-abreast seating; on-time departures and arrivals; single class service; delicious food; complimentary champagne; friendly flight attendants; competent ground personnel. There's more.

Are you getting the impression that Midwest Express service is impressive? Unless you've paying big bucks for up-front seating (beyond the curtains), you've probably decided that modern air travel is an inconvenience you have to endure to get somewhere far away reasonably fast. There's a reason why the bulk of air travelers these days wear jeans and sweat shirts. A trip by air can become pure drudgery.

Midwest Express has changed everything about flying except the informal attire of a multitude of air travelers. When a hot breakfast or a tasty lunch is served on a

linen-covered tray with a crisp cloth napkin you know that you're flying in style. Even individual salt and pepper shakers. I took a pass on the bubbling stuff for breakfast, but a few days later I couldn't back away from a fermented beverage with lunch. Made my day.

Just about the time my portly seatmate from the Beer City started to tell me about the Midwest Express signature dessert—freshly bake chocolate chip cookies—one of the attendants came down the aisle with a tray laden with still warm and moist chocolate chips.

Midwest Express has covered just about all the bases to recreate a transportation experience that 25 years ago made air travel memorable except guaranteeing male passengers in suits and ties and female travelers in heels and skirts. Heck, just proves the clock can't be turned back all the way.

But the sleek DC9's, frequent flyer program, slick in-house magazine and individual charge cards are proof that this one-time regional, employee-owned airline is as modern as the minute operation that is more than holding its own with the big guys in the industry. In fact, Midwest Express is setting standards for operational excellence.

By the way, departing or arriving at Milwaukee is a joy. Does anyone ever make it in or out of O'Hare without a hassle?



—LETTERS TO THE Editor—

Bureaucracy is culprit

Editor:

On Friday, March 15, a shocking report was leaked to Channel 5 news reporter Dick Kay, regarding an alleged report to Governor Jim Edgar by his blue ribbon panel on education to increase the state income tax from 3 percent to 4 percent, a 33 percent increase, in exchange for cutting property taxes. The plan may raise \$1 billion from the income tax hike, while partially offsetting this with \$400 million in property tax relief.

Although the details of the report have not been officially released, the governor's office does not deny its existence. It was also suspected that the report was intentionally being withheld until after the primary elections, so as not to embarrass party-endorsed candidates such as Bob Kustra for Senate.

This scheme smacks as the same one Dawn Clark Netsch wanted in her 1994

gubernatorial campaign, in which the governor heavily criticized. This has the potential to divert property taxes from local school districts to then subsidize Chicago public schools and districts on the state's financial watch list. Imagine the explosion in tax referenda in the next few years if this scheme comes to fruition! As local school boards will cry poor with the loss of property tax revenue, the taxpayers will end up being hit with a double whammy in both income and property tax increases! On top of this, SB 368 was signed into law by the governor last August, creating a huge backdoor loophole in the property tax cap, allowing taxing bodies, like school districts, to reissue existing debt without voter knowledge or approval. In effect, this creates a revolving charge account for tax-raising bureaucrats.

A report by the Illinois Taxpayer Education Foundation, using statistics from the Illinois State Board of Education, found that state support of education,

adjusted for inflation, has increased by 93 percent from 1968 to 1995, and property tax funding also increased by 48 percent during the same time period. Larger still is the 180 percent increase in federal funding of Illinois public schools. Ironically, student attendance fell by 17 percent since 1972. Clearly, spending by our monopolistic education bureaucracy is the culprit here, not lack of funding.

Kirk R. Goltry
Round Lake Beach

To clear the air

Editor:

Regarding Lake County Forest Preserve President Jim LaBelle's letter to the editor (Dec. 14) in response to my letter to the editor (Dec. 6).

The facts are, the land in Rondout annexed by Green Oaks, along with the 6.8 acres along the Soo Line Railroad, was targeted for purchase by the previous land acquisition committee.

In 1990, Andrea Moore was appointed president of the district and a member of the Land Acquisition Committee. Mr. LaBelle became one of the nine members of said committee.

This newly-appointed committee chose not to purchase the 57-acre tract now being developed, and instead spent thousands of dollars (unsuccessfully) to purchase the 6.8 acres along the Soo Line tracks for a parking lot.

Mr. LaBelle states, "Development of 57 homes in Rondout in no way involved approval by the forest preserve district." If that is true, he should check with the Village of Green Oaks office located on O'Plaine Road, and the Lake County Planning and Development office on Almond Road, because that was just two of the places I got my information from. Who can a citizen believe?

As a child and later as a young man, I See **LETTERS** page B5

-PARTY LINES-

GOP machine makes 'big show' for favored candidates

Party Lines, the Lakeland Newspaper column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

The Republican party endorsed candidates got quite a show of support from party "big-dogs" during the final week of the primary campaign season.

One Republican party advertisement suggested all voters needed to remember was Bob— **Bob Dole** for president, **Bob Kustra** for Senate; **Bob Neal** for Recorder of Deeds and **Bob Depke** for county board.

Kustra made a final campaign stop in Lake County with a rally at Neal's Libertyville headquarters Sunday.



Edgar

Meanwhile, Gov. Jim Edgar found time in his busy schedule to make a campaign stop in support of Verna Clayton. The "Guv" stopped in Long Grove to pitch for the state representative.

Seems the Salvi family was getting it

with both guns in the primary.

Now that the election is behind us, perhaps politicians can get down to issues for the November campaign.

Sign wars— The signs went up and down over the past week. As usual, many calls were logged to the office about signs 'being stolen' before the election. Among those missing signs were: **Al Westerman** and **Bonnie Thomson Carter**. With the election behind us, now is the time to start counting the days until all the signs are removed from roadways and to harp on candidates whose signs are not removed. Whose names will appear here next week?

Geo the host— Sen. Adeline Geo-Karls (R-Zion) enjoyed two consecutive lunches with different members of the family of Republican presidential **Robert Dole**. She sat with Dole's wife, **Elizabeth Dole**, during a Sheraton Chicago Hotel and Towers luncheon March 14 and with **Robin Dole**, the candidate's daughter, at a luncheon in Arlington Heights sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican organization.

Also attending the Wheeling lunch from Lake County were Rep. **Andrea**

Moore, George Anne Depke, wife of County Board Chairman **Robert Depke**, **Eva Olydor** of Lake Forest and **Molly Maharrey**, a volunteer aide to Geo-Karls.



Helander

donation of flowers for couples tying the knot on Valentine's Day. The office was filled with couples picking the traditional day to start their life together.

Friend of agriculture— State Rep. **Andrea Moore** (R-Libertyville) has been named a

Special thanks— County Clerk **Willard Helander** is sending out a special note of thanks to Pierce Florists of Waukegan for their



Moore

"Friend of Agriculture" by ACTIVATOR, Illinois Farm Bureau's political involvement fund. To be named a friend of agriculture, an incumbent candidate for reelection must have at least 60 percent voting record with the Illinois Farm Bureau and receive the support of at least two-thirds of the ACTIVATOR Trustee Committee in the incumbent's district. Moore received a 96.88 percent voting record in the Farm Bureau's latest rating survey.

Best record— State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park) received the Best Legislative Voting Award from the Independent Voters of Illinois. She also received the 1996 Distinguished Service Award from the Illinois Committee for Honest Government as well as the endorsement of the Illinois State Council for Senior Citizens. She faces off against Republican **Joel Gingiss** in the November election.



Gash

Letters

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walked this area many times. At that time, the savanna was all cornfields, later to become a beautiful area for flora and fauna.

The 57 acres now being developed was a beautiful forest of oak trees, inhabited by cranes, mink, horned owls, ducks, woodchucks, raccoons, snakes, foxes, spiders as big as frogs, turtles, etc. Hardly "a site that did not include any sensitive natural areas," as Mr. LaBelle stated in his letter.

Mr. LaBelle's opinion regarding this property differs from Andrea Moore, who stated in a letter written to me dated Sept. 25, 1992, "The goals of the forest preserve are, first, to provide protection of the second-highest quality black soil savanna remnant left in North America, and to protect the last undeveloped pieces of land along the Middle Fork as part of a regional greenway system consisting of a mosaic of savanna, wetlands, prairie, fields and flood plains."

That certainly was not accomplished when 400 trees were destroyed to build 57 houses.

Jack Cervac
Libertyville

Encouraging sprawl

Editor:

Traffic congestion in northeastern Illinois is developing into more problems than just noise and air pollution. The rapid growth in this region is causing severe overcrowding in schools and on roads causing higher taxes. The overcrowding occurs because people move for the following reasons: easy access to tollways or main arterial roads, to follow business opportunities, decrease travel times from home to work and back, superior school systems, lower crime and country atmosphere. These reasons are invalid for the Lake County region.

Lake County's schools are overcrowded causing the creation of referendums that don't get passed.

Less crime in Lake County is not true, since the increasing urban sprawl created a higher crime index. This increase in crime causes the need of a bigger police and fire force, which hits the pockets of Lake County residents. The less traffic is a benefit to moving to Lake County, but roads and reduce traveling times come to pass with an accelerating population.

This overcrowding in Lake County brought back the plan that's been on the books for 30 years. Will the expansion of Rte. 53 curb overcrowding or encourage it?

The building of new transportation networks, encourage people to commute by car from rural area to an urban area or the opposite. State lawmakers will encourage urban sprawl by building an extension for Rte. 53.

Julie A. Roszkowski
Grayslake

Rte. 53 not solution

Editor:

It is apparent that a grass root campaign is growing in Lake County with regards to the extension of Rte. 53.

Traffic congestion in Lake County has drastically increased the last four years. Massive developments with new subdivisions, industrial parks, and malls have made it necessary to take a look at our roadway system. Something needs to be done to correct this problem but is extending Rte. 53 solving the problem or making it worse? This is the great debate.

I do know you can't build a house on a crumbling foundation. Our arterial roads with its patch works "fix ups" are not handling our present traffic. Building a new road on a crumbling system can only create new problems. Where will the traffic from the exit ramps go once they hit our roads?

Diana Knudtson
Grayslake

Rte. 53 won't be a benefit

Editor:

The proposed Rte. 53 tollway through Lake County will not be a benefit for the residents in the county because:

- The tollway will increase, not reduce, traffic congestion in Lake County. The roads in Lake County are already overcrowded; the tollway will only make traffic worse. The capacity of the current roads have to be increased to alleviate the traffic problems in the county.

- The tollway will increase air and noise pollution in the county and will destroy many wetlands when constructed.

- Those living close to the tollway will have their landscaping, as well as themselves, harmed by the salt spray that will be created by the traffic in the winter months. The proposed route for the tollway practically goes through my neighbor's back yard, thus risking the health of several families in that area. Is this good planning? Does the Tollway Authority even care if people are harmed by their inadequate/negligent planning?

- Lake County is one of the fastest growing areas in the country already. We can-

not handle, need or want the additional growth the tollway will bring.

- The route of the tollway is based on a design created in the 1950s. It does not take into account the explosive growth that has occurred in the county since then.

Why the Tollway Authority should be eliminated:

- The Tollway Authority was originally created as a temporary agency to manage the retirement of the bonds that built the tollway system. The Authority should have disappeared many years ago when the bonds were paid off. Like many government units, the tollway continues to exist beyond its original purpose. The Tollway Authority's purpose today is to perpetuate and expand its power by building more roads even when the construction of these roads are opposed by a majority of those living in the area where the tollways will be built.

- The Authority is an undemocratic, autocratic institution. These are unelected officials who answer to no one. They cannot be removed from office by the citizens when they make bad and unpopular decisions. There is no accountability for the actions they take.

- The Authority in recent years has proved to be a corrupt institution. It was not long ago when the Authority was caught lining its own pockets with perks such as expensive office furniture and more than generous retirement benefits.

Jim and Jill Vioski
Grayslake

How name came about

Editor:

I was much interested in your Viewpoint piece of Feb. 23, 1996! I call your attention to one apparent mis-statement as to who proposed the name of Grainger Forest Preserve.

On Feb. 16, Rhonda Hetrick Burke, your own newspaper's editor in chief, correctly quotes James LaBelle: "...It is worth noting that Mettawa has requested that this new forest preserve be named after the Grainger company."

In a letter to Mr. LaBelle, and dated Nov. 16, 1995, the Village of Mettawa stated: "The Mettawa board of trustees would also like to suggest that you consider naming the new forest preserve the David W. Grainger Preserve, or the W.W. Grainger Preserve, in recognition of Grainger's donation of this property."

Adrienne M. Tindall
Mettawa

Support Rte. 53

Editor:

I am a new resident of Lake County and am writing in support of the Highway 53 extension. Opposition to this project seems to be coming from those who wish to preserve Lake County "as it is," or from those whose property is in close proximity to the route. The fact is that southern Lake County is no longer just open countryside and isolated communities, but is a part of a great metropolitan area, and to oppose expansion of the motor vehicle transportation system to support this metropolitan area is just "putting our heads in the sand."

As for those whose priorities are in or near the path of the highway extension, the plans for the route of this extension have been in place for over three decades, so there should be no surprises. IDOT has spent plenty of time and money studying this proposal and its alternatives, and found the alternatives to be lacking in many key areas, so it's time to stop dragging our feet and build the Highway 53 extension as quickly as possible.

Gerald K. Flakas
Lake Zurich

Not time for 53

Editor:

The rate of progress would be accelerated in Lake County if Rte. 53 is constructed. We moved to Lake County four years ago because of the tranquility and openness. I worked in Schaumburg at the time and the commute to work was not pleasant, but, it was the price I was willing to pay to live in open Lake County. By improving the existing infrastructure we can control the growth of Lake County.

If Rte. 53 is built it will bring more traffic construction, taxes and crime to the area. Once Lake County is destroyed by this, there is no turning back; it will be lost for good. The people or agencies that want this road are only looking out for their own needs. We only have so much natural beauty in Lake County, let's preserve it, not rape it. Using common sense and politics in the same sentence is like saying military intelligence, Contractors and quality—they just don't see the connection there. People care about Lake County, but the powers that be, the so-called elected officials, care about Lake County in their own self-serving ways.

Bruce A. Barton
Round Lake

PM&L's 'Cuckoos Nest' performance outstanding

MARY FOLEY
Correspondent

Perfect casting, creative polished performances, and impeccable timing combine to make PM&L's presentation of Dale Wasserman's "One Flew Over the Cuckoos Nest" one of the best productions of the small theater group to date.

Directed by Gigi Wilding, the play is about a felon who thinks he will have an easier time completing his sentence in a mental institution instead of jail.

As Randle P. McMurphy, Peter Pintozzi plays the character of the malingering malcontent to perfection.

Using his own personal style and abundant energy, it becomes hard to remember he is acting. Pintozzi is a familiar face at PM&L and he has never been better.

Donna Shehorn plays the cold controlling character of Nurse Ratched. In an equally powerful performance she is the perfect foil to Pintozzi's McMurphy.

Expect shivers each time Shehorn says, "Okay, boys."

The play is set in the 1960s when electroshock therapy and lobotomies were still a common practice at state mental institutions. McMurphy joins a group of timid browbeaten men, threatening to upset the quiet ward ruled by Nurse Ratched. The tension increases as McMurphy and Ratched both attempt to dominate the group.

Dwight Cosper is wonderful as Chief

Bromden, a disturbed and sometimes catatonic Native American while Jerod Howard gives a strong and compelling performance as the young Billy Bibbit. Pete Weldon does a fine job as Dale Harding, as does Fran Jansta as Scanlon and Alan Mann as Cheswick.

In all, there was not a weak moment or performance in the play which will continue its run March 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, and 31. For ticket information and reservations call 395-3055.

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Newspapers

Long Grove Community Church celebrates diversity

1996 marks 150th anniversary

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

Thousands of couples throughout America share a bond to Lake County through photographs of one of their most precious experiences—their marriage.

The Long Grove Community Church, just over the historic covered bridge in the quaint Lake County Village, has been the site of thousands of marriages during its 150-year history. It continues to boast an active marriage ministry with more than 200 couples exchanging vows there each year.

The "country church" has evolved since the 1950s to become a suburban church with an active congregation. Worshipers travel from throughout the northwest suburbs for Sunday services which are often standing-room only.

"For me, the spirit of God exists in this church," said Judy Babb of McHenry, who is heading up activities to celebrate the 150th anniversary. She and her husband have been attending services at the church for 15 years.

The church today has an

eclectic congregation where people of varying occupations and religious beliefs come together to worship God. The church also has a music ministry which draws on the congregation's eclectic taste and presents musical pieces from traditional hymns to gospel music.

The founding of the church however, was very traditional. In 1846, the German immigrants who settled Long Grove organized themselves into a congregation. They authorized Michael Sigwalt to go to the Synod in Michigan in order to find a minister. He found Rev. John Simon Dumser, who was a young missionary to the Huron Indians. On July 18, 1846, he held the first service at the church.

The cornerstone of the church was laid Dec. 28, 1847. Members of the congregation assembled to raise the framework on a foundation of fieldstone Jan. 20, 1848. The church was designed to resemble a New England meeting house in keeping with the architectural style of the early Long Grove buildings.

Teachers at the church school,

which began in 1860, taught German during the week until the mid 1920s. All of the services at the church were spoken in German during the week until 1918; after that German services were held once per month until 1935.

"One of the challenges as part of our efforts for the 150th

had attended a ladies aid meeting where she sipped wine, according to Rev. Dr. Craig Baldacci, the senior pastor. Those who left the church formed St. Peter's United Church of Christ in Lake Zurich.

Throughout the church's long history it has served the local area around Long Grove as a small country church. World War II

'One of the challenges as part of our efforts for the 150th anniversary celebration is to translate the church records from German.'

—Judy Babb
congregation member

anniversary celebration is to translate the church records from German," said Babb. It is particularly difficult because of the penmanship style of the early settlers.

The church was originally known as the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Long Grove, which later was a part of the German Evangelical and Reformed Church and eventually joined with the United Church of Christ in 1957.

During the early 1900s, the church split after parishioners discovered Rev. Hummel's wife

brought many changes in the area and an influx of new people who weren't farmers but commuters. It was the commuters who began to rejuvenate the community and the church. Church attendance dwindled during this period and experts recommended that the church close its doors in 1952, but the tight-knit congregation would have no part of that.

"They really banded together and decided to expand the church to add room for the Sunday School program which was growing," said Baldacci. "It is remarkable to me that upon hearing the recommendation for closing, they began a building addition."

And it worked. The church continued to grow steadily and by the 1970s had doubled in size. Today, the suburban church has more than 500 active members and is a melting pot of people from all kinds of backgrounds.

"The majority of our church members were 'unchurched' having not attended a church as adults," said Baldacci. "The atmosphere of the worship services are less formal and feature an outstanding musical ministry and spirituality that deals with real life issues. None of us are perfect. In our congregation we believe we are all recovering sinners."

Senior Pastor Baldacci has been with the congregation since graduating from college in 1975. He began as the youth group director. "It was cultural shock for both me and the congregation when I arrived," said Baldacci, who grew up in an Italian neighborhood on Chicago's Southside. "I've learned to wear suits and learn to appreciate diversity."

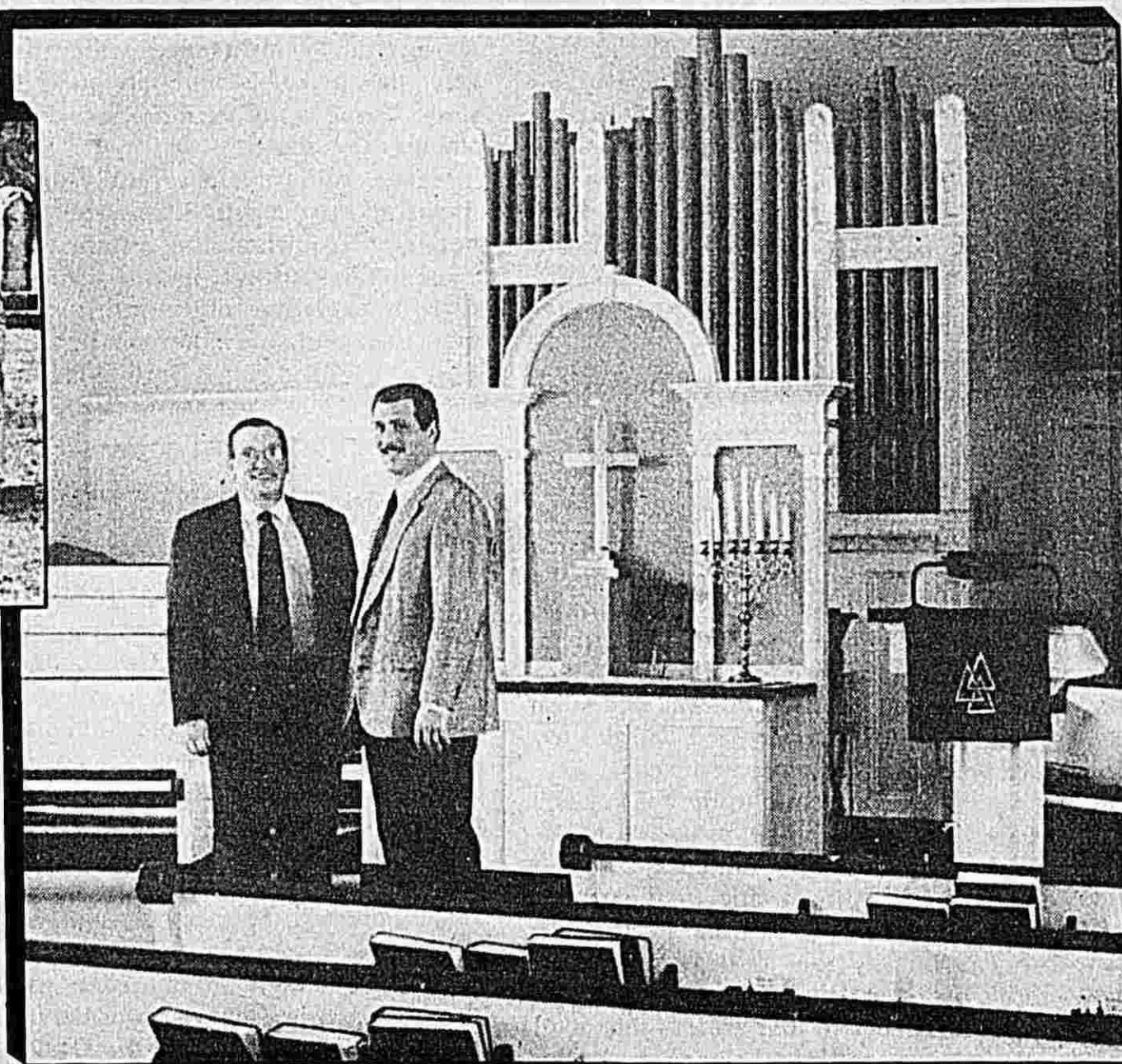
"I felt the calling from God to lead the church into the 21st Century," Baldacci said. "This is a great congregation with a great See CHURCH page B16



The Rev. John Simon Dumser conducted the first service at the Long Grove Community Church on July 18, 1846. The young missionary had been working with the Huron Indians prior to coming to Long Grove.



Many of the early German settlers of Long Grove are buried in the Long Grove Cemetery on the church grounds.



From left, Assistant Pastor David Longstreet and Senior Pastor Rev. Craig Baldacci bring a "down to earth" approach to the Christian faith during Sunday services at the historic church which often boasts standing-room only crowds.—Photos by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

Kids FARE

Children's knowledge of nature blossoms at Forest Preserve

Bring out the budding naturalist in your children at the spring-time youth nature programs offered by the Lake County Forest Preserves.

See how nature changes in spring at the Young Naturalist Program, designed to evoke a sense of wonder and care for the out-of-doors. Children ages 7 to 10 will enjoy trekking through the fields and forest for a day of discovery, with hands-on activities, games, and a close-up look at our environment.

Two sections are available. Section One runs on Saturdays from March 30 to May 18, and participants will explore Independence Grove Forest Preserve in Libertyville.

Section Two runs on Saturdays from March 30 to May 18 at Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield.

For more information call 948-7750.

Barat presents 'Aladdin'

The Performing Arts Center at Barat College will present "Aladdin," a production geared toward children 3 to 10 years old.

Admittance for "Aladdin" is \$4 for patrons and \$3 for groups of 20 or more. Performance are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, March 30 and 31, at 1 and 4 p.m. at Drake Theater, 700 East Westleigh Rd., Lake Forest.

For more information call 295-2620.

Drama camp

Drama Camp will be offered at the David Adler Cultural Center for children ages 7 to 14. The camp runs for eight weeks from

June 18 to Aug. 9 and will culminate with the performance of "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

Children will be involved with all aspects of the production, including set and costume design, choreography, staging and acting.

For more information call Jill Harkaway or Justine Vaughn at 367-0707.

Spring 'Explore' program

Babysitting certification, china painting, fencing, ceramics, computer games, nutrition, organizational skills and building self-esteem are some of the exciting line-up of spring classes offered by College of Lake County's "Explore!" program for junior high school students.

Classes will be offered April 13 and May 11 at CLC's Grayslake

campus, 19351 W. Washington St. All classes will be taught by CLC instructors between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. with a supervised lunch period from 11:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

For more information call 223-3616.

'Aladdin'

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre for young audiences will present "Aladdin" through March 30, and April 19 to May 18.

Performance times vary but include Wednesday and Friday performances at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m.

Tickets are \$6 and are available by calling the box office at 634-0200.

'Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volun-

teers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

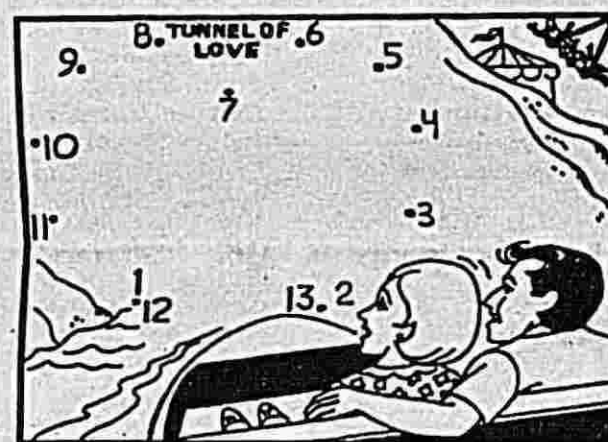
Join other families in the museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda.

For more information call 526-7878.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

BUTCH AND DOUGIE

by ALEX HOWELL



TUNNEL VISION! Just a few lines are needed to complete this amusement park scene. Add them quickly from dot to dot.

TIME WAR! A clock indicates the hour as 11:45. Question: If hands remain stationary and entire dial is shifted clockwise five minutes, what time will it be?

SOUND OUT! Seven skeletonized words in the diagram at right bear sounds similar to seven other words having different meanings. No. 1, for instance is WEIGHS, which has the same sound as WAYS. Challenge: See how quickly you can sound out subs for all seven.

1. Ways 2. Mite 3. Ate 4. Him 5. Isle 6. Doe 7. Phlox
It shouldn't take more than 30 seconds to answer. Remember, words are soundalikes.



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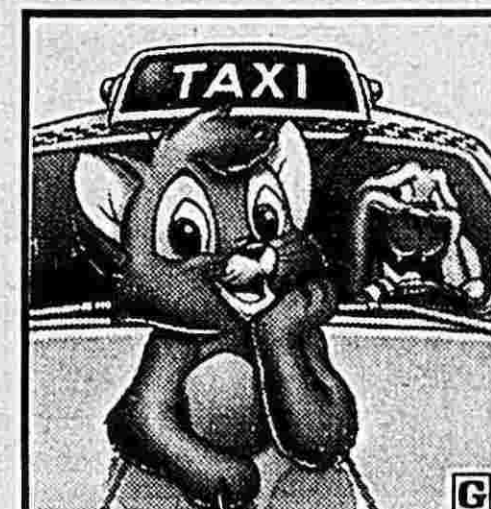
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One good turn deserves another

Many readers have told me that with all of the bad news on television and in the print media, my column provides them with a welcome change and, hopefully, a chuckle or two. Still, even humor is based on misfortune, which I assume readers don't mind as long as it's someone else's, such as my relatives.

So, with most of us currently in the throes of cabin fever, I thought it might be a nice change to relate a couple of heartwarming stories about folks who did something good just because they wanted to. *For no other reason.* (I know—hard to believe isn't it?)

First of all, if you're a regular reader, you may remember the column I wrote about the thieves who, for their big heist, stole two plastic, lighted teddy bears and a wooden reindeer from my front yard Christmas display. Although it wasn't the world's greatest tragedy, it definitely put a damper on my Christmas spirit.

Not too long after, I got a call from this newspaper's editor, Rhonda, telling me that someone had left me a package, and asking me to pick it up when I got the chance. Jokingly, I asked Rhonda if she had heard any sort of "ticking noise" emanating from inside the package, but she hadn't.

Feeling fairly sure that it wasn't a bomb, I rushed over to the paper to see what was in this curi-

ous package. It turned out to be a large, black plastic bag with a card attached to it. The card was unsigned, but had the following printed message inside: PRAC-

vine at work, I learned that an employee had won Bulls tickets at an awards luncheon, but he had mentioned that he might not want to use them. Never one to

pass up an opportunity to beg shamelessly, I contacted the man (whom I had never met) and asked him if he would sell me the tickets. Unfortunately, I was only one of several ticket-

hungry folks who would have been more than happy to take those tickets off his hands. Many of them offered him much larger sums of money than I would have been able to afford.

Rather than doing the obvious—selling the tickets to the highest bidder—he decided to use the opportunity to collect food for the homeless. He offered us all the chance to participate in a raffle, and we were able to obtain one raffle ticket for every two non-perishable food items we brought in. He then awarded the Bulls tickets to the holder of the randomly-chosen winning raffle ticket.

How many of us can say we would have done that? I have to admit that I was very impressed with his method of handling that situation. Again, it made my heart feel good to know such an unselfish person.

Still, there's one little thing about it that bothers me—I DIDN'T WIN THE TICKETS!!

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Inside the bag were two plastic, lighted teddy bears. To this day, I don't know who it's from, but I want them to know that I have the bears on display in a special spot in my home to remind me that there are still a few truly unselfish souls left in this world. Whoever you are, thank you.

And, by the way, the stolen items were also recovered. Apparently, a man woke up one morning to find an entire Christmas display erected quite nicely in his front yard, none of which had belonged to him the night before, and he called the police to report it. We received our stolen items back, as did several other people who had been hit that night as well.

The second story concerns a pair of Bulls tickets. Again, if you're a regular reader, you know that I am something of a Bulls fan. (Okay, I'm a Bulls FAN-atic!)

Anyway, through the grape-

Music Notes

by Greg May

Dashboard Dogs: Hard rock's pick of the litter

Lake County's list of best bands has just increased by one. Knowing the high level of musicians in Dashboard Dogs, I couldn't wait to hear them. I was invited to attend their rehearsal recently and couldn't believe my ears.

Danny McCartney, lead vocalist, put this project together with a strong emphasis on vocal harmonies. Although there are many good bands in the Lake County area, few have such strength in vocals. Having this strength allows Dashboard Dogs to perform music not typically heard from local bands in the area.

They are currently in the process of writing their own music, which is influenced by a range from Journey to King's X. A heavy groove-oriented sound is the result of different styles from guitarists Mark Villarreal (bluesy rock) and Lon Ripley (funky soul), combined with the group's co-founder, Ray Roach, on bass, and Russ Anderson on drums.

Dashboard Dogs will make their debut on April 20 at the Wild Animal Benefit, Paradise Beach Club, in Ingleside. For booking information, call 984-6766 or 256-7191.

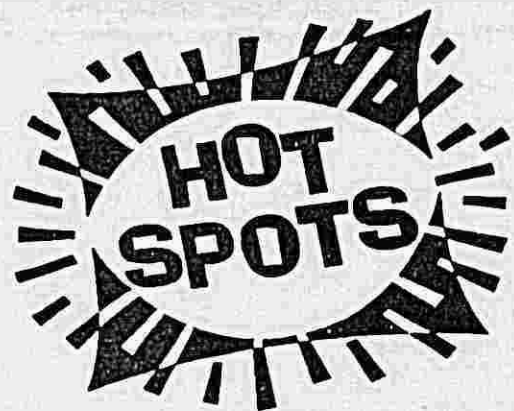
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Tuesday, Kristoff's in Round Lake Beach, hosted by Redeye Express, call 546-2512 or 587-5525; Wednesday, Christi's in Antioch, hosted by Easy Action, 395-2885; Wednesday, Offsides in Mundelein, hosted by JD Alton, 949-6240; Thursday, Paradise Beach Club in Ingleside, hosted by Redeye Express, 546-8880 or 587-5525.

Live music

Friday: Paradise Beach Club, Ingleside—Main Stage, Empty Pockets, and in the VIP Room, John Graham, 546-8880; Shades, Deerfield—Lonnie Brooks, 634-BLUE; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Nonstop Pop Tour with Paul Collins, The Critics, Big Hello, The Idea, Grip Weeds, Hippycrickets and Million O'Clock, 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Batteries Not Included, 991-2150.

Saturday: Kristoff's, Round Lake Beach—Redeye Express, 546-2512; Poor Richard's, Gurnee—Walter Malone Band, 244-2290; Grand Tracks, Lake Villa—Michael Charles and his band, 356-3535; Shades, Deerfield—Animation (tribute to Rush), 634-BLUE; Chicago Blue Note, Palatine—Maurice John Vaughn Blues Band, 776-9850; Slice of Chicago, Palatine—Chick Rodgers Blues Band, 991-2150.



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Prescribed burns help spring come to life

Prescribed fires to restore prairies, woodlands and wetlands at several Lake County Forest Preserves are underway this spring and will continue through mid-May, weather permitting. Last fall, over 500 natural acres received the benefit of fire as a result of the expanded Forest Preserve prescribed burn condition.

Lake County Forest Preserve locations under consideration for prescribed burns this spring include some of the more frequented forest preserves like Lakewood near Wauconda, Grant Woods near Fox Lake, Old School near Libertyville, McDonald Woods near Lindenhurst, Van Patten Woods near Wadsworth, Ryerson Woods near Deerfield, Cuba Marsh near Barrington, Wright Woods near Lincolnshire, and Half Day near Vernon Hills.

The prescribed burns protect and encourage native plant species to reproduce, and mimic the natural wildfires that occurred before Lake County was settled. The burns are timed in the spring to come before birds and insects begin their nesting or mating seasons, and before many small animals emerge from their underground homes.

Forest Preserve staff and volunteers complete special training sessions before assisting with the burns to ensure that proper safety measures are taken to protect people, plants and animals in the preserves and surrounding properties.

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THEATRE

Musical Journey

"And The World Goes 'Round," a lighthearted musical journey through the works of songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb, will be presented by Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, through March 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. All tickets are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the ticket price for performances on Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations by credit card can be made by calling the box office at 634-0200.

'Living in Sin'

Stage Two, 410 N. Sheridan Rd., Highland, presents "Living in Sin," a comedy that tells the story of Genesis with the sensibility of Abbott and Costello, through April 6. Show times are 7:30 p.m. Thursdays; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets are \$12 adults, \$10 students/seniors and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Call 432-7469 for tickets.

'Mixed Emotions'

"Mixed Emotions," a romantic comedy, will be performed by Laughing Stock Theater in Andre's Steakhouse March 22 and 23. Tickets include dinner and the show. Andre's is located on Rte. 12 one-half mile north of Rte. 173 in Richmond. For reservation information call (815) 678-2671.

Audience plays jury

"Night of January 16th" will be performed by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild at Prairie Lakes Community Center, 515 E. Thacker, Des Plaines, through March 31. Show times are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2:30 p.m. Sundays. A murder trial is the subject of the play by Ayn Rand, and a jury of 12 audience members will be selected each evening to monitor the trial and come to a verdict. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students under 18 and seniors over 65 on Fridays and Sundays. Reserve by calling 391-5720.



Randy Margison, Peter Pintozi and Donna Shehorn in a scene from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

'Cuckoo's Nest'

PM&L Theatre presents "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" March 22, 23, 29 and 30 at 8 p.m., and March 24 and 31 at 2:30 p.m. The performances will take place at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Tickets are \$9 for adults and \$6 for students and seniors. Reservations are strongly recommended. Call 395-3055 or stop by the box office to purchase tickets. Box office hours are 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to

2 p.m. Saturday, and 90 minutes before curtain on performance dates.

'Brighton Beach'

Highland Park Players present Neil Simon's "Brighton Beach Memoirs" on March 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. and March 24 at 2 p.m. at the Highland Park Community House, 1991 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door, and may be purchased at Karger or West Ridge Centers in

Highland Park. For ticket information call 266-1998.

Auditions

Waukegan Community Players will hold auditions for "The Fabulous Fable Factory" on Saturday, March 24, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Bowen Park in Waukegan. Actors needed for this children's show to be produced in May are four women, four men and one boy. For more information call Rosemarie Koskinen at 244-0842.

'One Tough Cookie'

The musical "One Tough Cookie" will be presented at Apple Tree Theatre, 595 Elm Pl., Highland Park. Previews are March 27 and 28 at 7:30 p.m. Opening night is March 29 at 8 p.m. Regular performances are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$25 and \$28 with senior and student discounts available. Previews are \$18. For reservations or further details, call 432-4335.

'Beau Jest'

The Kirk Players will present the comedy "Beau Jest" at Mundelein High School auditorium on March 29 and 30 at 8 p.m. Proceeds will benefit Omni Youth Services. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$3 for seniors and children 12 and under. Tickets are available from any Kirk Player, Omni Youth Services, or at the door.

'Tom Sawyer'

Chicago Theatreworks presents the children's classic, "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," March 30 at 2 p.m. at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. For more information or to make reservations, call 291-2367.

'Pagliacci'

Bowen Park Theater Company presents "Pagliacci" (Clowns) at 8 p.m. on March 22, 23, 29 and 30; and 2 p.m. March 27, at Bowen Park Theater, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. This is one of the most beautiful operas performed in English, translated from Italian. Tickets are \$18 for adults and \$15 for seniors, students and military. Group rates are available. To reserve tickets, call 360-4741.

Opera choruses

Barrington Lyric invites the public, free of charge, to enjoy an evening of "Famous Opera Choruses," sung by members and other volunteer voices. The program will be held Friday, March 22, at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Barrington Area Public Library, 505 W. Northwest Hwy. Reservations will be accepted by Heather Sholeen at 304-0208.

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The Discords perform

On March 22 and 23, The Discords, Chicago's premier a cappella group, will perform at Antioch Community High School auditorium. Four of the five members, all college students, are ACHS alumni. Performance times are 7 p.m. both nights, with a 3 p.m. matinee March 23, where senior citizens get in for half price. Tickets are \$8; to charge, call (312)583-2480.

Jazz combos forming

Jazz Combo Classes are now forming at the David Adler Cultural Center. These classes will explore the jazz form in the small ensemble setting with an emphasis on improvisation skills. Piano, woodwind, brass, rhythm guitar and percussion players are eligible; ages junior high and up. Classes run for 10 weeks beginning April 2. For more information call 367-0707.

Chicago Pro Musica

Chicago Pro Musica returns to Lake Forest as part of the Lake Forest Lyrica Series. The Grammy-award winning ensemble, comprised of Chicago Symphony Orchestra members, will perform on Sunday, March 24, at 3 p.m. in the Lily Reid Holt Memorial Chapel. Tickets are \$15, \$5 for non-LFC students, and are available at the door. Call 735-5169 for further details.

Tribute to Satchmo

"Satchmo," a tribute to legendary jazz great Louis Armstrong, will feature trumpeter Byron Stripling at the Elgin Symphony Orchestra Pops Concert on March 23 at 8 p.m. at the Prairie Center for the Arts, Schaumburg. Tickets are \$10 to \$24 and are available by calling 622-0300.

Saxophone quartet

Unity Center-Bright Horizons, 453 N. Lake St., Mundelein, presents the Chicago Saxophone Quartet on Sunday, March 24, at 3 p.m. A donation of \$8 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors is suggested. Call 949-4446 for further information.

'The Crucifixion'

The Antioch Community Chorus will present "The Crucifixion" by John Stalner on Sunday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary of the Benedictine Abbey, 12605 224th Ave., Benet Lake, Wis.

Boxcar Willie plays

Boxcar Willie, also known as the "World's Favorite Hobo," performs at the Woodstock Opera House, 121 Van Buren St., on Friday, March 29, at 6 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$17. To make reservations or for more information, call (815)338-5300.

Watercolor guild

Lakes Region Watercolor Guild announces a current exhibition by its members at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts in Bowen Park, 39 Jack Benny Dr., Waukegan. The show will run through March 27. For exhibit hours, call 360-4741.

Figurative exhibit

Chicago artists Tom Doud and Steven Hudson, recipients of the 1994-95 Arts Midwest/National Endowment for the Arts Visual Artist Painting Fellowship,

will exhibit their figurative paintings and drawings at the College of Lake County. The exhibition will continue through April 7 in the CLC Community Gallery of Art at the Grayslake campus. Exhibition hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For more information call 223-6601, ext. 2240.

Postcard exhibition

The David Adler Cultural Center and the Lake County Museum's Curt Teich Postcard Archives present "Postcard Art/Exhibition '95" at the Lake County Museum. The exhibit will run through the month of March. Call Justin Vaughn at 367-0707 or Debra Gust at 526-8638 for details.

Faculty exhibit

A variety of works by Lake Forest College art department faculty will be featured in an exhibit at the Sonnenschein Gallery of the Durand Institute, corner of Sheridan and Deerpath Roads in Lake Forest. The exhibit runs through April 5 with gallery hours 2:30 to 5 p.m. daily. For further information call 735-6010.

Clay classes

Clay classes for children and adults are offered at New Century Clayworks, 83 Ambrogio Dr., Unit F, Gurnee. Registration is being accepted for spring classes, which begin the week of April 8. Registration is also being accepted for Summer Clay Workshops for Kids. For details call 625-1799.

Stay Tooned events

Stay Tooned Gallery presents its "Cabin Fever" Vintage Disney Art Exhibit, which will feature over 100 one-of-a-kind artworks from virtually every Disney feature film. The exhibit premier will be a champagne reception hosted on March 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Arcade, 272 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest. The exhibit runs through April 30. On March 23, the largest collection of animated dinosaurs will invade Barrington for a month-long exhibit entitled "The Art of The Land Before Time." The exhibit will run through

April 30 at the Stay Tooned Animation Gallery, 220 S. Cook St., Barrington.

Swing into spring

Antioch VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave., will hold their Swing Into Spring craft show on March 23 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and March 24 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call Dorothee at 395-6934 for details.

Suburban singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, March 24, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet. For more information call 786-8688.

Metro singles

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, March 27, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. Music will be provided by Music Makers. Admission is \$5. For details call (312)509-5000.

Tour London

Claire Copping Cross will present an armchair tour of London on Thursday, March 28, at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest. The program features a buffet luncheon at noon. The lecture runs from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.. The fee is \$17 for lunch and lecture, \$10 for lecture only. Call 234-6060 to register.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Children's clothing resale held

Children's clothing and equipment will be sold at a Spring and Summer Clothing and Equipment Resale, sponsored by Special Delivery Mothers of Multiples, on March 23 at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Rte. 45 and Courtland Street, Mundelein, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Easter Fair slated

Immaculate Conception Church, 510 Grand Ave., Waukegan, will hold their 28th Annual Easter Fair on March 24 in the school gym. This is a family affair which begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. For information call Islo Leccesi at 662-0160.

Confectionery holds open house

Chocolate lovers of all ages are invited to Long Grove Confectionery, 333 Lexington Dr., Buffalo Grove, for the 5th Annual Factory Open House on Sunday, March 24, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone 459-3100 for details.

Coin show rolls into Waukegan

Lake County Coin Club presents its 42nd Annual Coin Show on March 24 at the Moose Lodge No. 706, 2755 Washington St., Waukegan, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. There is free admission and parking.

'Bowl for Prevention of Child Abuse'

"Bowl for Prevention of Child Abuse" will take place March 24 at Bertrand Bowling Lanes in Waukegan. Bowl with friends, donate raffle items or be a lane sponsor. Call Amy Hudson Lechman at 263-7272 for further details.

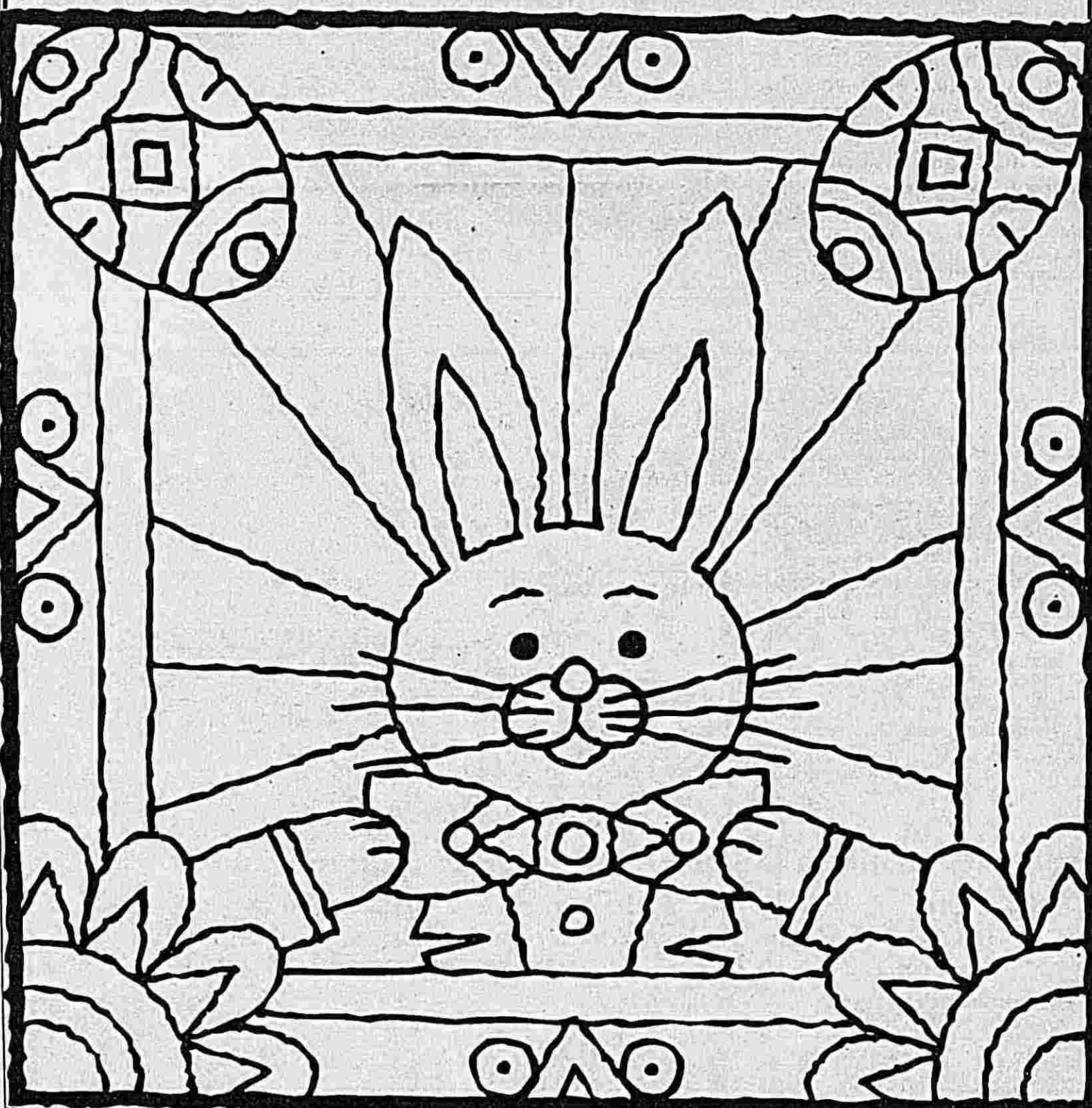
Women's history celebration presented

Lake County Center for Independent Living will sponsor a Women's History Day Celebration on March 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 706 E. Hawley, Mundelein. For details or to register, call Sheila O'Neil at 949-4440.

Assisi Animal Foundation hosts benefit

"Fashions with a Heart," the popular luncheon and fashion show that benefits the Assisi Animal Foundation in Crystal Lake, takes place at the Crystal Lake Country Club at 11:30 a.m. on March 30. Tickets are \$20 per person. Call Miss Denzler at (312)951-3222 or AAF at (815)455-9411.

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-Movie Pick-

Williams swings in 'The Birdcage'

Take the talents of one of the funniest comedy teams of the 1960s, add the comic genius of a Robin Williams, and you have to come up with funny, funny stuff. Following in the wake of "Tootsie," "Mrs. Doubtfire" and "To Wong Fu," "The Birdcage" attempts to make the audience laugh with limp wisted humor, and not at it.

"The Birdcage," adapted from the original French musical farce "La Cage aux Folles," by Elaine May, and directed by Mike Nichols, starring Williams, is a laugh-filled movie in its own right.

This is the tale of a straight young man, Val, played by Dan Futterman, who is happily raised by two gay men, until he falls in love with the daughter of a narrow-minded right wing politician, hilariously played by Gene Hackman. Award-winning Dianne Wiest plays the lovable, vague mother-in-law to be. When the two families meet, the fun begins.

Williams is the straight-appearing gay Florida nightclub owner who lives with and loves Albert, his nightclub's drag queen star, played by Nathan Lane. The two raise Val, the product of Williams' one time straight dalliance.

The burlesque touch that made the original outrageously funny is replaced in "Cage" by 1996 in-your-face "gay-ity," which draws lots of laughs, but leaves out the pathos that made "La Cage" so precious.

In the original, Albert is the toast of Paris as a nightclub



Nathan Lane, Hank Azaria and Robin Williams

chanteuse who is so believably feminine, the removal of the wig at the final bow comes almost as a shock. Off stage Albert is simply Val's "mother" in every sense of the word. Thus the pathos when the son denies the mother.

Lane plays the role to the comic hilt, using every swishy movement in the flamers' book to get the audience to laugh, employing today's adage that swishing need not be hidden but should be simply permitted as part of society.

Williams, who travels the thin straight/gay line with bril-

liance, lets the audience see the equally funny gay side of the macho nightclub owner, not revealed in the original.

On the down side, the role of the mincing mald, outlandishly funny in the original, becomes outlandishly irritating in the hands of actor Hank Azaria.

Despite the disappointment those of us who loved "La Cage" might feel by the somewhat politically correct downtoning of "Cage," this is a comedy delight. We give "The Birdcage" 3.5 out of five stars. "Cage" carries an R-rating. —by GLORIA DAVIS

Be There

Sunday

WON meets

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of widowers and widows of all ages, meets on the fourth Sunday of each month at Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield, Libertyville, at 2 p.m. The next meeting will be held March 24 and features "Sleep Secrets—Sleep and Its Disorders." Call 362-2900, ext. 6275 for more details.

Solo events

On March 24, Solo Singles Club goes to breakfast at In-Law's Restaurant in Gurnee at 10:30 a.m. On March 28, Solo plays volleyball at Carl Sandburg School gym, 855 W. Hawley St., Mundelein, at 7 p.m. For further information on any Solo events, call the hotline at 223-7982.

Tuesday

Gem and mineral society holds meeting

The Lake County Gem and Mineral Society will hold their general meeting on March 26 at the Waukegan Public Library, 128 N. County St., at 7 p.m. For details call Lorraine Albers at 662-6081 or Beverly Millard at 623-3292.

Bicycle club's meeting set

The Bicycle Club of Lake County will hold their monthly meeting March 26 at 7 p.m. at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church. For more details call the hotline at 415-1820.

Knitter's guild to meet

The next meeting of the Lake County Knitter's Guild will be March 26 at 7:15 p.m. at the Riverwoods Village Hall, 300 Portwine, between Lake Cook and Deerfield Roads. Call Linda Lutz at 913-7795 for details.

Thursday

Genealogical society meeting slated

The Lake County Genealogical Society will meet on March 28 at 9:30 a.m. Norma Schick, a member of the Society, will talk about "Naturalization Records." The meeting takes place at St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. Anyone interested in genealogy is invited to attend the open meeting. For more information call Joan at 587-5349 or Bobbie at 816-8074.

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BROKEN ARROW (R)
7:15, 9:30

SENSE & SENSIBILITY (PG13)
4:30, 9:25

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9:30

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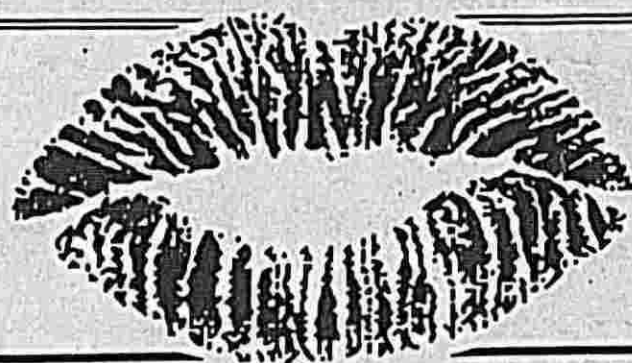
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Give 'em a brake

Could someone at Lakeland Newspapers please buy a dictionary for the writers of your newspaper? They consistently use the word "break" when they mean to write "brake," like in the Feb. 16 article of the Gurnee officer who tried to "break" to avoid a collision. I can imagine every day there's an English teacher somewhere who grows another gray hair when she realizes another one of her students didn't learn any grammar.

A rip-off

I'm calling in response to a Feb. 9 Lipservice, "Candy from babies." Not only do they rip the girls off by selling cookies at a lower price, how come the Moraine Council keeps charging us and the girls for field trips when they're free? They charged us to go to a bakery in Highland Park when it was free. Now they're trying to charge us for a trip to the Zion Power House when I saw on TV that it's a free field trip. Where is the money going? It's not going to the children or to the troop leaders!

Grandstanding

I'm from Fox Lake and this is about Mayor Hamsher. You want to talk about grandstanding? You're grandstanding! Let's talk about the fact that you never allowed another funeral home in Fox Lake on Route 12 and 134. That's grandstanding. You know what else? The fact that Jim Pappas is willing, able, and has enough guts to ask questions pertaining to the appropriations for the village of Fox Lake. No one else has got the guts to ask questions. You've done a lot of grandstanding, like going to Springfield for riverboat gambling and using the village's car.

Need a rerun

A caller left a message in Lipservice before about a non-profit organization whose financial reports were available for the public. I was wondering if anyone caught the phone number, name of the government body, and type of form we need to request to find out how non-profit groups are using their funds. If anyone knows, please call Lipservice.

Grow up

On more than one occasion this winter I have witnessed a woman doing donuts in her car, filled with other people's children, while waiting for the school bus to come. This person has been entrusted with other people's children and this is mature, adult behavior? I don't think this would amuse the parents of these children. Grow up, act your age, and take some responsibility!

Talk to neighbors

In response to the comment by the daycare provider claiming not to be perfect, I also am a daycare provider in Round Lake. I agree no one is perfect, but I know of a couple of daycare providers in my neighborhood. If I was a parent of one of the children they watched, they would be out of business. Some people aren't responsible enough no matter how nice they seem. Parents, talk to the neighbors of your daycare provider. They might be able to tell you some interesting stories about what goes on when you're at work.

An answer

This is for the person who called Lipservice asking why Gavin School District needs such an elaborate building for unincorporated Ingleside. The old Central is going to be demolished so there's a four-way stop there so not only the school, but the subdivision behind it, has a better handle on traffic control. Please call the district office if you have more questions.

History no more

I'm a 19-year-old resident of Vernon Hills and I just want everyone to

know how disgusting I think it is that you can take the buildings on the Cuneo property and have them burnt down to put up new housing. The buildings on the property are a huge part of the history of Vernon Hills. We're throwing away history by letting this happen.

Vote NEA out

The Round Lake Area Dist. 116 schools have outcome based education and the NEA union. These teachers are making \$50,000 a year for six months work. If we vote for the referendum, teachers will be making \$60,000 for six months. The money will not go to the children. It's our responsibility to vote no on the referendum until the NEA is out.

Get the message

Well, Wauconda, Mayor Eschenbach and a few trustees did it again. They sold you out for some developers' money. What's going to happen when all the land is gone? We're going to be just like Arlington Heights, Vernon Hills, and every other place the developers got their hands on. Isn't it time for Wauconda to take a stand and be different from other communities? The taxes will go up, schools will be crowded, the roads will go bad, and other services will need to be upgraded. When are they going to get the message?

Give credit

I'm calling about the Feb. 23 issue where I read all the students being recognized from different schools. I don't see any recognition for Murphy Elementary. There's a lot of children that are good students and need to be recognized. I only see Magee and the high school being recognized.
Editor's note: Lakeland Newspapers publishes the honor rolls that are mailed to us by the schools. As a parent, if you make a request of the school that they mail us a list of honor students, they will be published along with the others.

What a crock

This is to the Round Lake Fire Department. You guys did a heck of a job in the recent home fire despite the fact that there was no water. It was Round Lake's fault for not maintaining the hydrants and water supply. It's a crock that our taxes aren't going for these things. You had limited resources and did a heck of a job. Keep up the good work!

Service hydrants

Let's put the responsibility where it belongs. The recent home lost in Round Lake Beach is a village problem. I have lived in my home for 47 years and have a hydrant in my front yard. It's been looked at about six times in 47 years. The last time it had no pressure. The next hydrant is 16 houses away. We've been fortunate that lives haven't been lost. Let's put

our water monies to work where they belong. Every time we pay a water bill, some of it should go to service hydrants. Come on, village, get with it!

Great play, but

I just saw the Mundelein High School theatre department's opening night of "Out the Seven Story Window." Two observations screamed out at me: First, I didn't personally like the script and its heavy-handed propaganda, but the play was well-directed and the acting was excellent. Perhaps the theatre department gurus should forgo their personal agendas and do some shows that require students to develop characters. Being different is not all it's cracked up to be anyhow. Second, and by far the most frustrating, the audience was pitiful—probably less than 65 people. There were about 15 in the cast and at least as many in the crew. Where were all the cast and crew's parents, grandparents, friends, and castmates? Where were the teachers, administrators, and board of education? Congratulations to the students. Their efforts deserve an A. Their supporters' efforts deserve an F-minus.

Too bad

I just heard that Grayslake will not have a queen pageant this year. Apparently, their Chamber of Commerce has declined to run it as they have in past years. And the village can't find another citizen organization to pick it up. I wonder how hard they tried. It's too bad the chamber, who's busy telling us what a great town Grayslake is to build and live in, can't do this one event for the young people. Too bad the host city of the Lake County Fair won't have a contestant in the fair pageant.

Dole's a loser

I've been a life-long Republican in Lake County and I am exceedingly disgusted with Sen. Bob Dole. He's part of the problem in Washington along with Newt Gingrich. His only willingness to be president is that he believes it's his turn. I don't believe it is. He has no vision for the future because he's far too old to begin to become a president.

Improper politics

I don't believe the Republicans should have endorsed the candidacy of Associate Judge Jane Waller to become a full Circuit Judge because she won't be allowed to practice her profession as a judge in all matters because her husband is a state's attorney. I think this was wrong and I won't vote for her for that reason. I have no qualms with the family, but this seems to be politically improper and shouldn't have occurred.

Good or bad?

I think if you're going to put an article in Lipservice, you should know what you're talking about. According to Gavin School District, if you attend some meetings, you might find out some things that are happening. There's not going to be a retention

pond. We need a new school. We are a growing community. Attend some meetings and learn something instead of listening to other people's gossip. They have a great sports program. Get involved and find out what they are. Do you want your children to have a good school or bad school?

Act your age

I'm calling from Fox Lake. I see our mayor has made the headlines again, blowing up at another board member. It's embarrassing to see that kind of thing in print. It should embarrass the mayor that a young trustee has more professionalism than the mayor. Please, Kenny, try to learn how to act like an adult when you're before the village and the press.

Down the drain

Taxpayers in Lake Villa, whether young or old, better wake up and smell the coffee. Lake Villa has not had an educational referendum passed in the last 22 years. As our school district goes down, so does the assessed value of our homes. We finally have some good people on our school board. It's time to support them for all the hours they put in trying to better the district. Keep voting the referendum down and our district will be last instead of fourth from the bottom.

Do the right thing

I'm a high school student who used to attend Lake Villa Intermediate. If the referendum in March asking for a 55 percent increase in the education fund is not passed, many valuable programs and activities will be cut. The extra things will be cut, the things that make Dist. 41 so unique. For the welfare of us, the students, do the right thing. Vote yes.

Doing the job

Thank goodness we finally got a trustee in Fox Lake that is bucking the mayor and village clerk. It's about time other people start taking an interest in the town. One meeting we have no money, the next meeting they're remodeling and thinking about adding an administrator. How far can we go? Where's the money coming from? It seems like they're always broke otherwise. Come on, other trustees, let's wake up.

Put your hat in

This is in response to the person who was criticizing good old Carl and Ralph Davis. Carl did have his points in the early days. It got so he didn't listen to people. Ralph Davis has been doing an excellent job as far as I'm concerned. If you don't like him, why don't you run against him instead of just saying he's no good?

Thanks, Jim

On the article in the front page of Fox Lake Press on Feb. 23, the voters of Fox Lake now have a trustee looking out for the voters. Thank you, Jim Pappas. Well done!

No to V-chip

Everybody's talking about the great thing that the V-chip is doing, that it'll save

our kids because parents don't care anymore. This is going to eliminate free TV and the only thing we'll have is pay TV.

Do your jobs

Isn't it interesting that just one month before the Round Lake School Dist. 116 referendums are to be voted on, the school board is holding all kinds of meetings telling people they're going to eliminate art, music, shop, sports, and even kindergarten. Sounds like the board is trying to frighten everyone into voting to raise our taxes. If the board had been doing their jobs, the developers would have completely funded the building of a new school by now. But no, over the last 10 years, the board looked the other way. Now they're trying to scare the taxpayers into coming up with the money they should have gone after. It's time for the board to start doing their jobs instead of crying, "More taxes, more taxes!"

Take care now

Attention, Antioch residents. All the crowded streets, overcrowded schools, and everyone complaining to increase the size of schools because of overpopulation, open your eyes to the iddy biddy yellow signs on the telephone. See LIPSERVICE page B15

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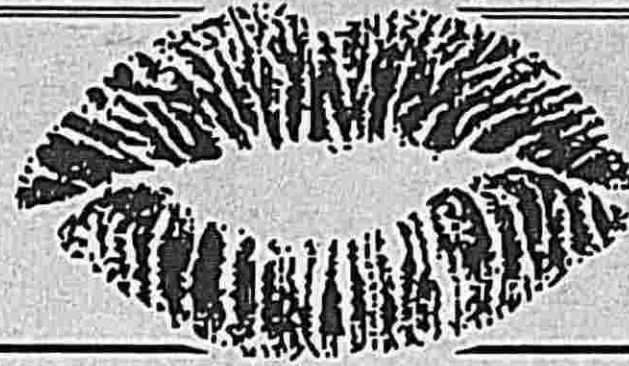
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poles west of Tiffany on North Ave. They're what's called zone change notices. The village of Antioch and Mayor Shineflug, in all their ultimate wisdom, are trying to change that to let more homes come into the village. Before we do that, maybe we should take care of the people we have here now.

Legal gambling?

I'd like to know when gambling became legal in Lake County. The last I heard it was illegal. Now why are there slot machines in local bars in Fox Lake? The Lake County and Fox Lake police should spend less time setting up road blocks and spend more time going through establishments to look at gambling.

Vote 'em out

I live in Mundelein. Wauconda residents, watch out, or you'll soon see your town go down the tubes like Mundelein did. You see, your Mayor Eschenbach and his cronies, Amrich and Wanshek, are being misled by the developers who convinced them that high-density development is good for the town. That's what happened with Colin McRae as mayor. He let in one development after the other and now, once-peaceful Mundelein is an overcrowded, highly taxed mecca of urban sprawl. Save yourself. Vote these guys out of office when they're up for

reelection before your charming town becomes another run of the mill cardboard city.

Ready to scream

Do I ever want to scream! This is to the self-serving person who wrote that building the 25-year-old plan for Route 53 is the only fair solution because they chose their home carefully. We chose our home carefully, too, and we were not in this path 25 years ago, nor were our neighbors. We are in the proposed path now. Never have roads decreased traffic, but increased them. Wake up! Central Lake County is the only place left with a little open space. We can all start moving back to the city if Route 53 goes through because everyone will be here. And for calling the Anti-53 people dishonest because they're concerned about the growth and the environment when really they live near the planned route is an outright lie. Again, you don't know what you're talking about. Most of them aren't in the path.

No competition

I would love to spend my money in Fox Lake, but there's nothing here to spend it on. I live on a fixed income so I'm always looking for the best deals. Our two grocery stores cannot compete with Omni's, Super-K, and Aldi's, so I shop at those stores. The gas stations on Route 12 and the two in town are always eight to 10 cents

higher than Round Lake Beach, so I buy my gas there. The only hardware store in town, Ace, is the only one until Menards is completed. I've always found prices at Ace Hardware higher than the stores in other areas, so I shop elsewhere. When I see our own trustees shopping at Super-K and Wal-mart instead of our few stores and buying gas in Round Lake Beach, something is wrong. And I would venture to say, no competition. Why?

Thank you

I would like to thank the gentleman who stopped to help me fix a flat tire at Jewel's parking lot. It was cold, freezing, snowing and I was helpless trying to fix my tire. While I was struggling to repair my tire, I heard a voice saying, "Do you need help?" I turned my head and saw this gentleman pull his car along-side mine. He told me to get all the tools needed and to just relax and he would do all the work. I couldn't believe it. When he finished, I wanted to pay him, but he refused to take anything. I said, "God bless you." His remark was, "Someday you will help someone in distress like you." I hope this gentleman will see this in your column. Thanks so very much!

Love it or leave it

Something is really wrong when

some moron can make \$31,000 every time he plays a basketball game but has the gall to refuse to stand for the National Anthem. I'm talking about Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf of the Denver Nuggets. I wonder if Abdul remembers how many people had to die for the right to stand for the flag. If it weren't for those people, he wouldn't be making \$31,000 a game. That money is American money and spent in America! Hey, Abdul, do you enjoy police protection, having a nice home, etc.? Don't give me this freedom of religion junk, even fellow muslims like Hakeem Olajuwon think you're bogus. I think most people would love the chance to stand still for the National Anthem and then go play basketball for \$31,000 a night. Even Allah himself would do it. I think you should quit basketball and go move to Bosnia or something. This country doesn't want you, since you don't want it!

Must be nice

It must be nice to be the mayor of Fox Lake and ride around in the Fox Lake Fire Department's station wagon along with the Village Clerk, who's also the secretary, shopping at Gurnee Mills. I don't know why they need an adminis-

trator. If they stuck around town, maybe they'd get something done.

Maintain hydrants

Mayor Davis of Round Lake Beach, why don't you blame the people that are supposed to be blamed, instead of the fire department. It's kind of hard to put out a fire when there's no water. I believe that's your responsibility to maintain the hydrants.

Don't trust builders

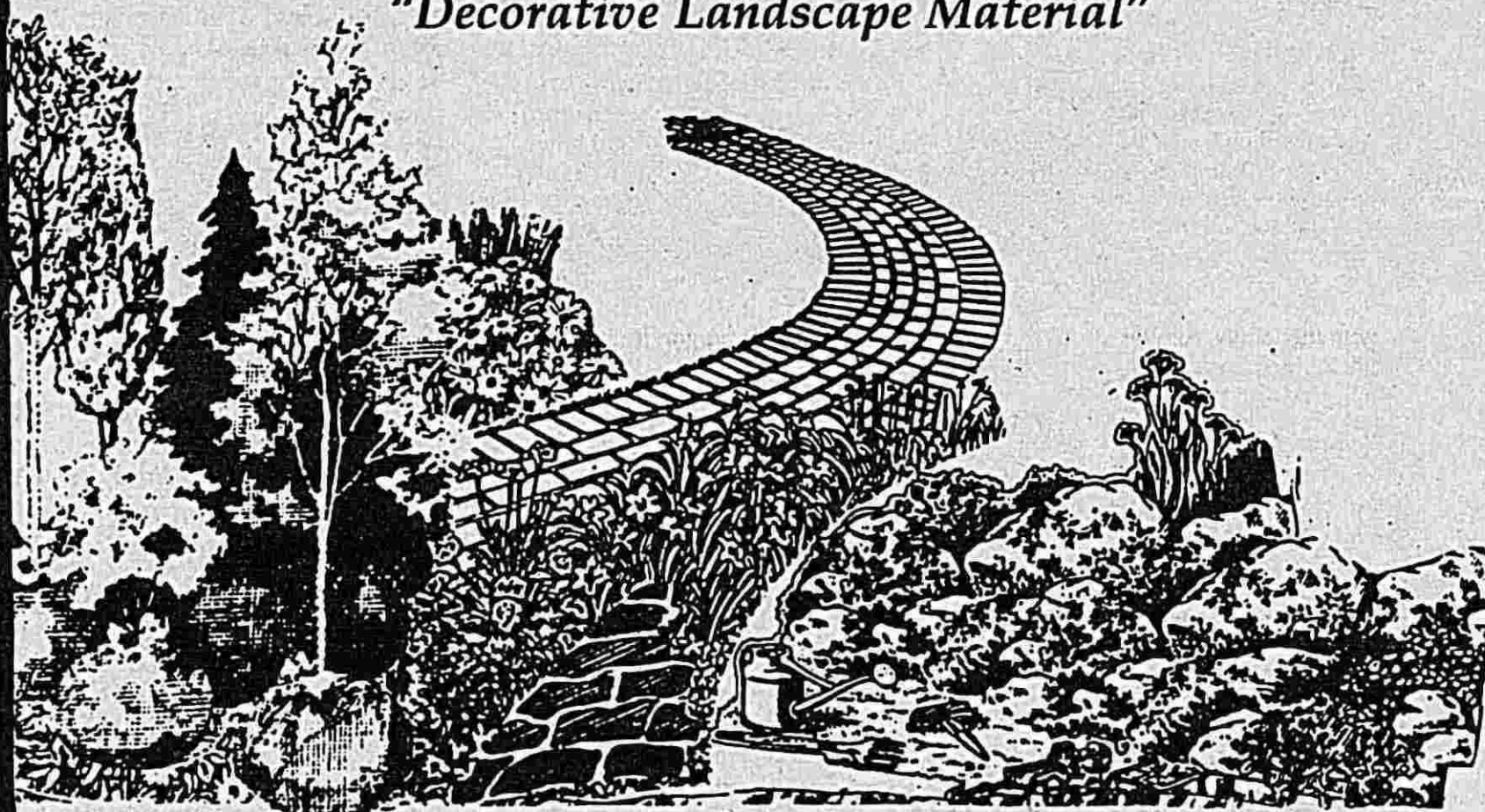
To the person who carefully chose their home in relation to Route 53, be careful. The location of the route could change next month and take away your home. Don't trust them, the builders of this road. They are for transit traffic and benefit only a few. Did you know IDOT canceled building plans and gave the go-ahead to developers along the route? Plus, Lake County deleted it from their comprehensive plan? Other people may also have "chosen their home carefully." But they are again in the past. They don't matter. I live over three miles from the proposed route and sit in traffic jams daily. This is not the answer to our local congested roads. Take time to listen and learn from the opposition. Improve the existing roads and you'll save dollars and live a cleaner life.

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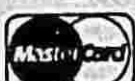
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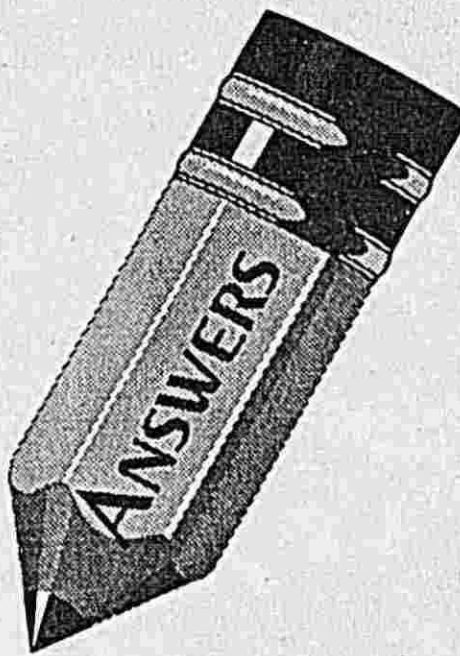
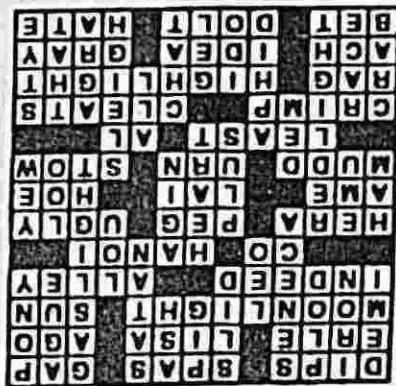
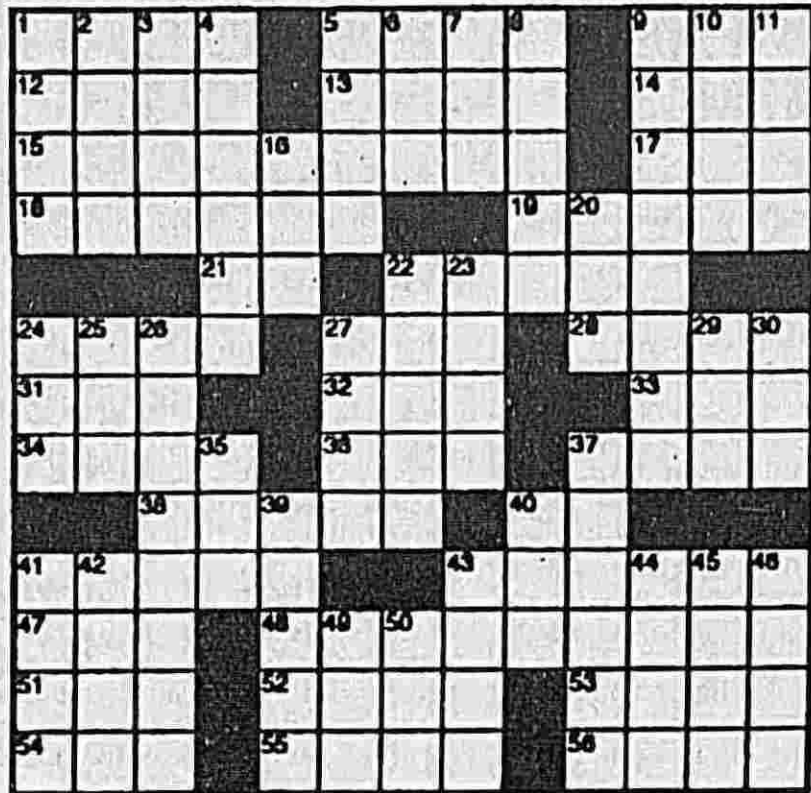
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HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Early in the week, the news you receive from a distance is good. Later, a work concern seems complicated, but that's due to your own lack of clarity in the matter. Over the weekend, you have a tendency to withdraw, but a loving companion gets you to open up.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A disagreement with a friend is likely to occur during the early part of this week. This is due to an unresolved financial matter. At work, it seems the pieces of your puzzle are beginning to fit well. Enjoy quiet pursuits this weekend.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're happy with what occurs this week on the business or financial scene. At the same time, where romantic interests are concerned, there's a need for cooperation and compromise. You're just not listening well.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Communications with your mate improve this week and together, you find the solution to a mutual domestic problem. Some are faced with a major life altering decision, whether it's moving the homestead or a career change.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) On the social scene this week, mixed trends are influencing what happens. A friend is being very recalcitrant and you're tempted to tell this person off. Instead, tact and diplomacy will bring peace once again.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A financial concern is resolved this week to your ultimate satisfaction. Be careful what you say to touchy family members, or disputes could result. This weekend, you find something nice while out shopping.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) The early part of the week finds you concentrating every fiber of your being on a business related concern. Co-workers are allied with you. Later on, responsibilities at home are likely to take precedence over socializing.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your faith in someone who disappointed you recently is restored this week. Toward midweek, extravagant urges are strong and you need all your willpower to resist spending more than you can afford.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A situation crops up during the early part of the week concerning a child, either your own or someone in your immediate family. In business, you need to exercise patience. Eventually, everyone comes around to your way of thinking.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You make a lot of headway early in the week on a business project that had you somewhat stymied for a while. At the same time, you have to deal with some touchy egos on the work front. Be understanding, but don't pander.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) A domestic problem is yours to deal with as the week dawns. Toward midweek, a new understanding is possible with a friend you'd lost touch with. Twosomes are favored over large gatherings during the weekend.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) When a dilemma arises on the job, you're the one who can find the solution. Your romantic feelings are intense, but you should try to avert a quarrel by pushing for your own way. This weekend, social life is iffy.

Church

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sense of vision. You won't find a church like this anywhere else. It is a true melting pot with a very diverse ethnic and religious background."

The church continues to draw on its historic background in its modern era.

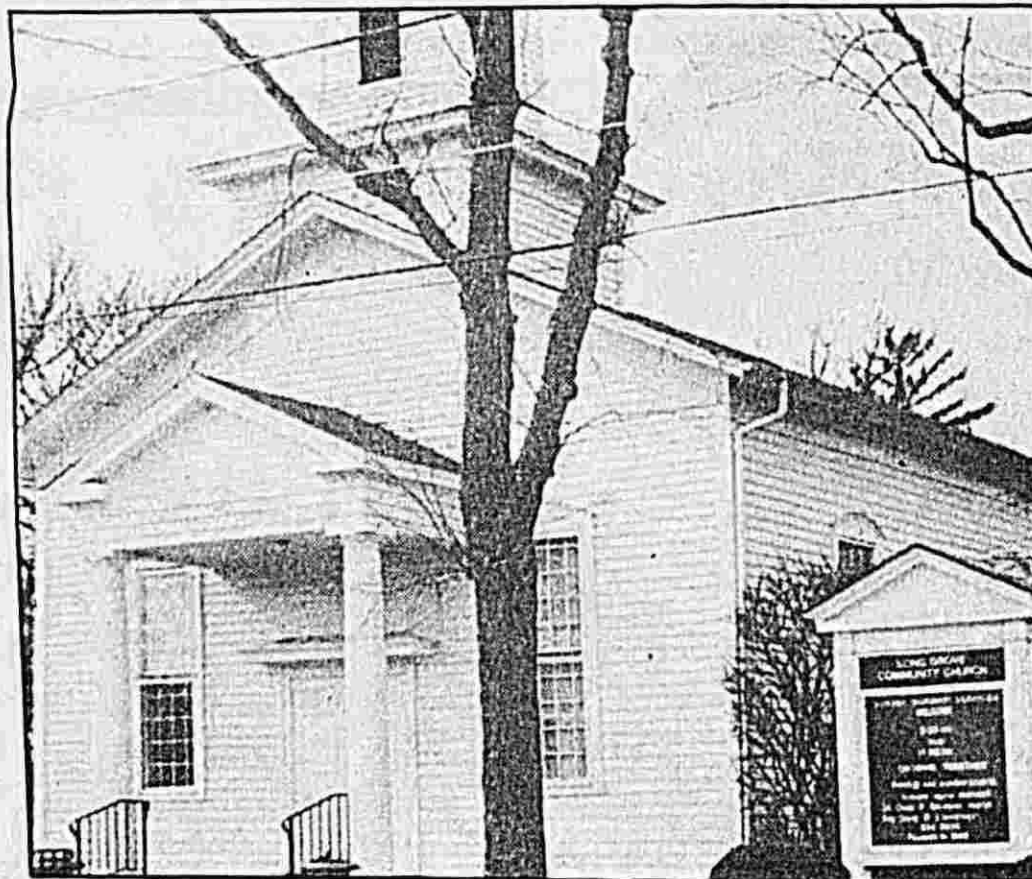
"We see the history around us each day," said Baldacci. The cemetery, which is nearly full, is the final resting spot to many of the early settlers and photos of them fill the walls inside the church.

Several special events are planned as part of the 150th celebration including a quilt which will feature photographs and Bible verses in both German and English as well as a replica of the pattern on the tin ceiling of the church. A church history is being printed as well.

An church picnic will be held July 14 to celebrate the anniversary and the growing congregation will soon have more room in which to worship.

"Each of our three buildings will be expanded," said Baldacci. "The plans have been approved by the village board of Long Grove and the will maintain the 'country church' character that exists today."

The congregation "rang in" its 150th year by ringing the church bell at midnight New Year's Eve. Baldacci and his congregation are ready to continue the next 150 years at the 'country church' which has a following that spans the country.



The Long Grove Community Church continues to look like a piece of yesteryear. Many couples choose the picturesque church as the setting for their marriage.

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Community Banking Week celebrates partnerships

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

Businesses are as much a part of a community as residents, and like residents, some companies put a lot of effort in developing a relationship with their fellow citizens.

Most people have to deal with banks on a regular basis, and generally feel more comfortable in knowing their bank has an interest in them and their community. The Community Bankers Association of Illinois strives to encourage banks to take an active role in their community and get to know the residents.

The fifth annual Community Banking Week begins March 25, and many banks are making a special effort to let customers know they and their communities are important.

The slogan at Hawthorn Bank in Mundelein is "My Community Bank," a description bank President Greg Kobus takes very seriously.

"We try to tie into the basic need for relationships," he

explained. "We are committed to our customers."

Hawthorn is the only truly independently owned local bank in the area, he said. Members of the management team are all shareholders, which makes them more caring, and more sensitive to the community. They do not closet themselves in private offices, but are accessible to all their customers. Transactions are negotiated with a personal, customized touch, with the flexibility not always available at corporate branch locations.

"This is a growing community," said Kobus. "We want to grow with the community."

The bank is celebrating its fourth anniversary, with weekly drawings for \$50 and \$100 savings bonds. For new checking account customers using direct deposit, Hawthorn offers 40 basis points (.004 percent more) on each certificate of deposit in recognition of the four-year milestone.

Hawthorn is part of the newly-created Mundelein Pride loan pool that offers low-interest financing for

downtown business renovation. Staff members will also participate in Project C.A.P.E.'s (Creating a Positive Environment) A-MAY-Zing Mundelein Day of Caring May 11.

The State Bank of the Lakes in Antioch is unveiling its MasterMoney debit card as a "thank you" to loyal customers, said marketing representative Eric Olson. Judging by the number of applications, the response has been tremendous.

"Banks have to take care of their customers and give them products they need," he said. "It's evident they [customers] really wanted this service."

The bank will also offer a pre-approved Visa card to MasterMoney customers, and a Check-N-Charge service will provide a line of credit for checking accounts.

Officials of the State Bank of the Lakes are looking forward to this summer, when they will again sponsor the second 5K run through the streets of Antioch on July 6. More than 500 runners are expected this year.

"It's a really popular summertime event," said Olson. The bank will also serve as the grand sponsor of the Summer Days' celebration in Grayslake.

'We want to grow with the community.'

—Greg Kobus,
Hawthorn Bank president

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Baxter	44 3/4	-1 1/4	\$1.73
Brunswick	23 5/8	+7/8	\$0.50
Unicom	28 1/8	-3 1/2	\$1.60
D. Witter	53 1/4	+3/4	\$0.64
McDonalds	50 1/4	-3/8	\$0.27
Motorola	56 1/4	+2 1/2	\$0.40
Peoples En.	31 3/4	+1 1/4	\$1.80
Qkr. Oats	34 1/8	-1/8	\$1.14
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UAL Corp., the holding company for United Air Lines, surged after saying earnings would come in well above expectations.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seldenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Custom classics travel back in time at Flashback

SUZIE REED
Staff Reporter

It's no ordinary means of transportation. "The World's Fastest Coffin" can travel up to 160 mph, according to Joe Ignoffo at Flashback Kustom Car.

That unusual vehicle is one of several at the restoration shop located in Wauconda Plaza, 299 Rand Rd. Ignoffo and his wife Vickie are preparing for a grand opening the first of April, just in time for car buffs to begin thinking of spring.

"We love to talk cars," admitted Joe, who, said the interest in custom cars evolved as a family business. His father had a metal fabricating plant where exhaust parts were manufactured, and the custom restoration business spun off from that.

Dates set for county tour

The seventh annual Lake County tour of Homes will be held June 8 to 16. The Lake County Tour is the longest running and most successful scattered-site new home show in the Chicago area.

In 1955, the Tour included 55 single family homes and townhomes in more than 40 different locations. The prices of homes in the 1996 Tour are expected to range from the low \$100,000's up to \$1,000,000. There will be homes to suit every taste and fit every budget.

Ron Fleckman, president of the Home Builders Association of Lake County, said "There is no better way for a prospective home buyer to learn what is available in different communities than to visit the models in the Lake County Tour."

An estimated 10,000 people visited homes in the Tour in 1995 and an even bigger and better Tour is expected this year.

For more information about the Tour of Homes call the Home Builders Association of Lake County at (847) 816-4663.

"It's something that's been handed down," he explained. "We've always liked older cars. His brother Vince owns not only the coffin on wheels, but also one on Don Garlits' original dragsters restored from the '60s.

They have also used their talents to restore the cars from James Bond's "Live and Let Die" and "Superfly." Another unique set of wheels at Flashback is the world's lowest sedan at 42 inches, a 1932 Chevrolet, with a blown-injected Chevy motor, said Joe. They have also created Chevies for jukebox bandstands.

The shop specializes in top-chopping and fabricating parts to customize older cars. They carry a complete line of high performance and nostalgic parts and accessories.

"We specialize in hard-to-find nostalgic parts," he noted. "We do a lot of customizing on older cars."

Other services at Flashback include custom bodywork, fiberglass work, and a complete machine shop service. For specific information on particular custom auto needs, call 487-4844. Business hours are noon to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Dearborn sees benefits in sale to Betz

Officials at the Dearborn division of W. R. Grace & Co. are celebrating the purchase of the Lake Zurich company by Betz Laboratories Inc. The transaction will make it part of the No. 1 company in the world for the production of water treatment and paper processing chemicals.

"It will be good for Grace and good for Dearborn," said Human Resources Director Michael York. "It has been their [Grace's] goal to maximize the value of Dearborn for shareholders."

He said a definitive agreement has been signed between Dearborn and Betz, and conditions were favorable for that to result in a signed contract sometime in the months ahead.

"There are a lot of details to be worked out," he cautioned. "We're not sure what impact it will have, but our feeling is one of optimism. All conditions are very favorable."

The Dearborn division, a fixture in Lake Zurich since 1953, was sold to Betz for a reported \$632 million. Nalco Chemical Co. in Naperville had also

expressed an interest in buying the division. Dearborn's alliance with Betz is expected to present Nalco with a competitive challenge in the production of water and paper chemicals.

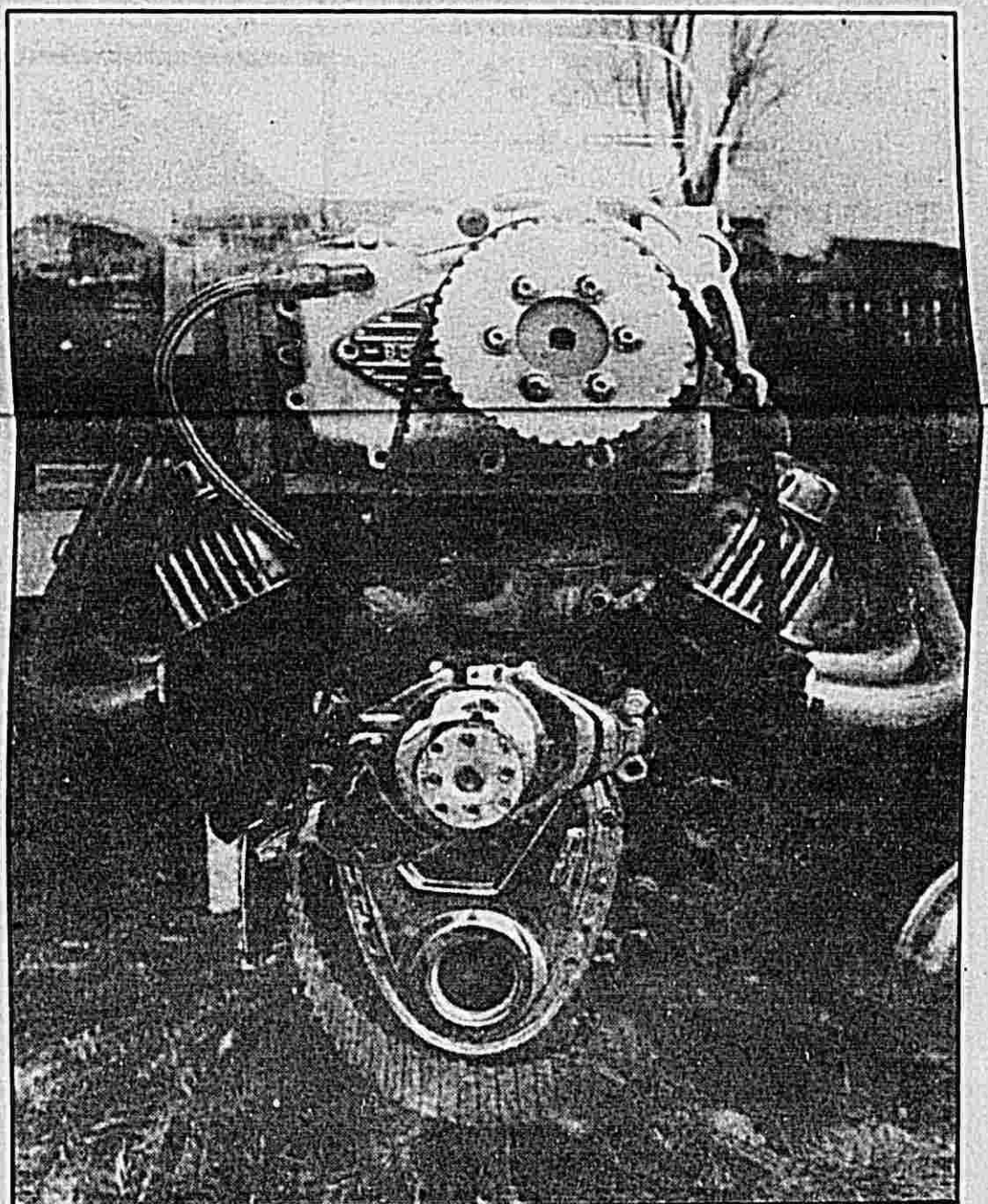
"For the first time in the history of Dearborn we can say we are the No. 1 company in the world," York stated.—by SUZIE REED

Retirement seminar offers ideas

Roch Tranel, CFP, the president of Money Concepts in Libertyville, will present a seminar on "Planning for Your Retirement—The Easy Way," from 6 to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, March 26 at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St.

The free seminar will cover setting goals properly for the future, how to start or refine a personal investment program and healthcare, insurance and long term care planning.

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Flashback Kustom Car specializes in top-chopping and fabricating parts to customize older cars. They offer a complete line of high performance and nostalgic parts and accessories, as well as mechanical service.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Multiple property auction set

Rick Levin & Associates Inc., a Chicago-based real estate auction marketing firm, has announced they will auction 37 residential and commercial properties located in Round Lake, Carpentersville, Chicago and Wauconda. The auction will take place at 1 p.m. March 30 at the Sheraton Gateway Suites in Rosemont. Twelve of the properties will be sold absolute, regardless of price.

One of the offerings is a 8,500-square-foot commercial property located at 315-319 Nippersink Rd. in Round Lake. The building is located on approximately 1 acre, has ample parking and an additional three-bedroom single-family home. The original asking price was \$369,000 and the suggested opening bid is \$125,000. On-site inspections are scheduled from noon to 2 p.m. March 26.

Other properties in the auction include a five-bedroom, 3.5-bath single-family home on approximately 6 acres located at 30766 Gossell Rd. in Wauconda, and a Wrigleyville greystone mansion in Chicago.

The majority of the properties in the auction are located at the Lakewood Estates North and Oak Meadows subdivisions in Carpentersville. The auction will include four brand new model single-family homes with four bedrooms and two baths, and 30 homesites of about .25 acre.

Excellent financing is available to qualified buyers for most properties. Earnest money in the form of a cashier's check is required to bid on all properties. For a complete color brochure on the auction call Rick Levin & Associates at 312-587-8800.

Bauer starts American Family in Grayslake

American Family Insurance announced that Peter Bauer has established an agency in Grayslake, located at 564 North Route 83 between Center and Washington Streets, in the Comprehensive Accounting building.

Prior to joining American Family, Bauer was a senior risk manager at Citibank, focusing on small businesses and professional practices as well as mid-size corporations.

"I am now looking forward to focusing all my energies on

building a customer base in the community where I live. I plan to build my business by providing superior service backed by the resources and products of a top rated company," said Bauer.

Bauer received a bachelor of arts degree from Middlebury College in Vermont and is pursuing an MBA at the University of Chicago's Graduate School of Business. He resides in Grayslake with his wife, Susan, and their two children, Amanda and Peter.



Peter Bauer

BRIEFS

Record year at Kreuser and Seiler

LIBERTYVILLE—Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler posted its best year in its 21-year history in 1995, reported M.J. Seiler, co-owner of the Libertyville firm. Total unit sales (sales made and listings sold) for the firm were 5.5 percent ahead of 1995, and sales volume (sum of sale prices) was up 9.6 percent. The firm's average sale price was up 3.8 percent. Seiler attributed the record performance in 1995 to a more experienced sales staff, buyer representation and greater emphasis on corporate relocation. "About 20 percent of our business was the result of a referred buyer or seller client from outside our market area," he reported. Century 21 Kreuser and Seiler is owned by Libertyville residents Tom Kreuser and M.J. Seiler.

Harris bank plans home seminar

LINCOLNSHIRE—Harris Bank will be holding a free custom home building seminar on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 7 p.m. at the Marriott Lincolnshire, 10 Marriott Drive. The seminar is open to the public, but reservations are required by calling 1-800-499-0420. Tom Stephani, a nationally recognized custom home building expert and president of Custom Construction Concepts, Inc., will cover all aspects of custom home building including budget determination, site selection, choosing a builder, design and specifications, estimating and costing, financing, construction and completion of warranty.

Realtors recognized for efforts

LIBERTYVILLE—National Kephart/Ott Realtors, Inc. of Libertyville announced its 1995 Sales Leaders at their annual awards breakfast. Nancy Erickson of Grayslake won the Top Sales Volume Award, and Mundelein resident Alicia Salde won the Top Unit Sales. Also, Patricia "Patski" Kwiatkowski of Vernon Hills received Top Listing Honors.

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- The Old Dude, 46 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake. Owned by Robert O'Glady of Lake Villa.

- Lake Zurich Radiator and Air Conditioning Service, 785 Oakwood Rd., S101, Lake Zurich. Owned by James French of Palatine.

- Antioch Floral, 660 Rte. 173, Antioch, 838-0300, 1-800-300-0522. Owned by a Lake Villa resident.

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Albert Liebert,

Age 72, of Lake Villa passed away at St. Luke's Medical Center in Milwaukee, Wisconsin on Tuesday, March 12, 1996. He was born in Chicago on May 10, 1923. He lived in Lake Villa for the past 42 years. He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Navy. He was a member of the American Legion-Post 1170.

Survivors include his son, Albert R. (Brenda) of Lake Villa and his daughter-in-law, Patricia Liebert of Lindenhurst; grandchildren, Steven Siedlecki, Lance, Eric, and Dylan Liebert and Christina and Candice Liebert; his sister, Dora (Dan) Burkholder of Indiana. He was preceded in death by his wife, Frieda; his daughter, Martha Siedlecki; his son, Kenneth; sister, Mildred Scott.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. Friday, March 15, 1996 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake Villa. Reverend Roger Pittman officiated. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa. Visitation was Thursday from 4-8 p.m.

Bessie A. Ritta,

Age 103, of Grayslake passed away Monday, March 11, 1996 at her home. She was born in Holland, February 22, 1893, came to the U.S. in 1896 and had made her home at Grayslake over 81 years. She was united in marriage to Clarence Ritta in June 1915 and he preceded her in death on May 6, 1978. She was a member of the Grayslake Historical Society, A.A.R.P., and was a former member of Royal Neighbors of America, Lake Villa Camp.

Survivors include her daughter, Vivian (Robert) Kuzelka, Grayslake; brother, Jacob, (Gladys) Wallace, Libertyville; 2 grandchildren, Daryl (Mary) Stang, Grayslake, and Rita Stang (fiance R. Thomas Woodruff); 3 grandchildren, Dennis (Gail) Smith, Laura Stang, and William Stang; 2 great grandchildren, Michelle Smith and Michael Smith; a devoted live-in friend, Norma "Babes" Smith. She was preceded in death by an infant grandson, Gregory Stang.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Friday, March 15, 1996 from Strang Funeral Chapel, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Reverend Judith Wang, United Protestant Church, Grayslake officiated. Visitation was held at the chapel from 4-8 p.m. Thursday. Contributions may be made to the Grayslake Rescue Squad in her memory.

Christine "Chrissy" Malanowski,

Age 21, of Wauconda passed away Thursday, March 14, 1996 due to injuries suffered in a car accident. She was born January 14, 1975 in Arlington Heights. She was an avid singer, composer, and author of a published poem.

Survivors include her mother, Merrylee (nee Auer) and Chester of Barrington; brothers and sister, Chad, Lisa, and Kenneth, all of Barrington; nieces, Ashley Christine and Nicole Carol Malanowski; maternal grandmother, Mildred Auer of Arlington Heights; paternal grandmother, Sophie Malanowski of Grayslake.

Visitation was from 3-9 p.m. Sunday, March 17, 1996 and from 12:30 p.m. until the time of prayers at 1 p.m. Monday at the funeral home. Prayers were said for her at 1 p.m. on Monday, March 18, 1996 at Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, 235 Main St., Wauconda, followed by a Mass at 1:30 p.m. at the Transfiguration Church, 310 W. Mill St., Wauconda. Interment was private.

James G. Orlando,

Age 78, of Round Lake Park, passed away on Sunday, March 10, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born on September 8, 1917 in Waukegan to the late Antonio and Martha (nee Spallino) Orlando. He was a 35 year member of the International Union of Operating Engineers Local #150. He was a WWII U.S. Army veteran. He also served in the U.S. Clavary as a horse trainer. In 1987, he served as the Vice President of the American-Italian Club. He was a member of the V.A. of Lake County, the American Legion of Round Lake, Moose Lodge of McHenry and the Round Lake Park District Senior Citizens Center.

Survivors include his beloved wife, Angeline (nee Teresi) Orlando of Round Lake Park, whom he was married to for 50 years; his 2 loving children, Barbara (Jim) Infantino of Round Lake Park and Robert (Marcia) Orlando of Round Lake Beach; dear grandfather of 3, Steven Orlando of Phoenix, Arizona, Daniel (Amy) Wacker of Omaha, Nebraska and Brian Wacker of O'Fallon, Missouri and 2 great-grandsons, Nicholas and Zachary Wacker, both of Omaha, Nebraska; 1 sister, Bertha (Charles) Teresi of Bloomington, Minnesota; uncle of many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Antonio and Martha Orlando (nee Spallino); 3 brothers, Pasquale, Giuseppe and Luigi Orlando; 3 sisters, Anna Giammalva, Carmella Sunseri and Leonardo Deering.

Visitation was from 3-8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 13, 1996 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake until the time of Catholic Blessing at 8 p.m. Reverend Robert Fitzpatrick officiated. Interment was private. Memorial contributions may be made in his memory to his family.

Christine "Tina" Palacios (nee Casarez),

Age 34, of Round Lake Beach since 1977 passed away Sunday, March 10, 1996 in Mundelein. She was born on December 15, 1961 in Kerrville, Texas to Cruz and Olivia Casarez.

Survivors include her beloved husband, Jesus Luis (Jesse) Palacios, Sr., whom she married on April 12, 1980 at Santa Maria del Popolo Catholic Church in Mundelein; 3 loving sons, Jesus Luis Palacios, Jr., Andres Palacios and Anthony Alexis Palacios all of Round Lake Beach; her mother, Olivia Munoz of San Antonio, Texas; grandfather, Jesus Casarez of Round Lake Beach; 3 sisters, Maryann (Mariano) Orta of South Bend, Indiana Nancy Casarez of Florida and Diane Garcia of South Bend, Indiana; 1 brother, Randy Hernandez of South Bend, Indiana. She was preceded in death by her father, Cruz Casarez and her grandmother, Leonor Casarez.

Visitation was from 4-9 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, 1996 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake. Mass was at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, March 13, 1996 at Santa Maria del Popolo Catholic Church, 129 N. Lake St., Mundelein. Reverend Edward Maloney officiated. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery, Lake Villa. Memorials contributions may be made in Tina's memory to her children.

Jean R. Czop,

Age 83, of Lindenhurst passed away Monday, March 18, 1996 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She was born in Chicago on January 11, 1913 and lived most of her life in Chicago before moving to Lindenhurst 20 years ago. She was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church in Wadsworth. She was retired from the Zenith Corporation and had been a member of the "Zenith Pioneers Club". She was also an active member A.A.R.P.-Lake Villa Chapter.

Survivors include her children, a son, Gerald (Bobbie) Czop, 2 daughters, Pat (John) Carbone and Marge Czop; grandchildren, Michele (Paul) Lamberti and Steven; 1 sister, Gladys (late Peter) Novak; 2 brothers, Joseph (late Virginia) Rusin and Richard (Adeline) Rusin; many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, Jerry and a brother, Edward Rusin.

Funeral services were held at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, 1996 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake Villa, to St. Patrick Church, Wadsworth for a 10 a.m. funeral mass. Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles, Illinois. Visitation was Tuesday from 4-8 p.m.



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Sara Jayne Fitzgerald (nee Cote),

Age 51, of Antioch passed away at Illinois Medical Center in Chicago on Wednesday, March 13, 1996. She was born in Waukegan on April 24, 1945. She was resident of the Lake Villa-Antioch area for most of her life.

Survivors include her daughter, Erin Ann Fitzgerald; her parents, Evelyn and Russell Cote; her brother, Russell (Avon) Cote Jr.; 3 nephews, Russell III, Jeffrey and Patrick; very dear friend, Royce Chinn. She was preceded in death by her sister, Donna Egen.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 16, 1996 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake Villa. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery, Millburn. Visitation was Friday at the funeral home from 5-8 p.m.

Juanita "Wink" Nohava,

Age 79, of Antioch passed away Wednesday, March 13, 1996 at her home. She was born February 8, 1917 in Baxter Springs, Kansas and lived in Highland Park, Waukegan and McHenry before moving to Antioch in 1982. She was a waitress for many years working at Four Winds and Snug Harbor restaurants in Antioch and the Swedish Club in Waukegan. She was also a avid bowler. On February 12, 1983 she married Henry J. "Hank" Nohava in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Survivors include her husband, Hank; 6 children, Jerry (Judi) Cucchiari of Highland Park, Shirley Klauke of Waukegan, Tom (Chris) Anderson of Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin, Glenn Nohava of Lindenhurst, Carl (Bill) Draege of Brookfield and Scott (Anika) Nohava of Lindenhurst; 1 brother, Carl (Lorna) Dill and her sister-in-law Edith Dill both of Lake Bluff; her dear friend, Dodie Corser of McHenry; 10 grandchildren, 4 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by 1 brother, Woody Dill.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Saturday, March 16, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Chaplain Chris Fox of St. Therese Medical Center STAR Hospice Program, Waukegan, officiated. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the STAR Hospice Program, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, 60085-4988 in her memory.

Douglas Nelson Gronau,

Age 40, of Lindenhurst, formerly of Glenview, passed away March 15, 1996. He was the owner of Douglas Plastics Inc., Antioch. He was the former president of the Jaycees of Antioch, distinguished member of Who's Who Registry of Business Leaders.

Loving son of Gloria Nelson and the late Arthur Gronau. Cherished brother of Carrie, Laurie, and Thomas (Celina) Gronau. Uncle and Godfather of Jessica.

Visitation was held on Wednesday from 5-8 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. until the time of services at 11 a.m. at the N.H. Scott and Hebblethwaite Funeral Home, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview (2 blocks south of Lake Ave. on West side) Interment was private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) 203 N. Wabash Suite

Walter G. Albert,

Age 88, of Antioch passed away Sunday, March 17, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. He was born July 23, 1907 in Brillion, Wisconsin. He lived in Sheyboygan, Wisconsin area before moving to the Lake County area in 1942 and then to Antioch in 1969. Mr. Albert was a past president of the Will County Senior Citizens Group. He retired from Abbott Laboratories after 25 years of service as a chemical operator in the late 1970's. On May 18, 1985 he married Evelyn Kuhlman in Millburn, Illinois.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn; 1 son, Frank (Arlene) Albert of Joliet; 1 daughter, Amy (Rick) Fowles of McHenry; 4 sisters, Pauline Justin of Los Angeles, California, Erna Burkhart and Ruth Voet both of Sheyboygan, Wisconsin and Hatty Eller of Door County, Wisconsin; grandchildren, Jennifer, Christopher, Julian, Trista, Craig, and Brienne. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Florus; 2 brothers; 2 sisters.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Reverend Paul Meltzer of Millburn Congregational Church of Millburn, Illinois officiated. Interment was in Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

John J. Psak Jr.,

Age 65, of Round Lake Beach passed away at his home on March 14, 1996. He was born on July 27, 1930 in Chicago to John and Julia (Marchok) Psak, Sr. Retired Chief Petty Officer from the U.S. Navy after 20 years of service to his country. He was a resident of Round Lake Beach since 1972 and formerly of Florida. He was a member of the Fleet Reserve and the Round Lake Men's Club.

Survivors include 2 sons, Anthony (Elaine) Psak of Lake Villa and Michael Psak of Chicago; 1 daughter, Annemarie Perich of Maynard, Massachusetts; 1 grandson, Brian Psak; 1 sister, Joan Psak of Elmwood Park. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, Violet Psak (nee Haddad) February 1989.

Visitation was on March 18, 1996 from 5-9 p.m. at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct. (Rosedale at Cedar Lake Rd.) Round Lake. Funeral Mass was Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at St. Joseph Church, Round Lake. Reverend Raymond Skriba officiated. Military services and burial followed at Fort Sheridan Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations would be appreciated to the American Heat Association in the name of John.

Margaret "Peggy" T. Dye (nee Tilley),

Age 87, of Spring Grove, resident for the past 4 years, formerly of Leisure Village, Fox Lake and Arlington Heights, passed away on Monday, March 11, 1996 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. Mrs. Dye was born in New Jersey on June 15, 1908. She and her late husband had been very active in the Shriners. Mrs. Dye was a former elementary school teacher for many years in Chicago and at various other Chicagoland areas.

Survivors include her dear friend, Elaine Holmes of Spring Grove. She is preceded in death by her husband, George W. Dye on June 3, 1990 and her daughter, Karen Houston on November 9, 1982.

Private funeral arrangements were completed by the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd. in Fox Lake (in the Chapel On The Lake).

Violet M. Winkelspecht,

Age 91, of Lake Villa passed away Saturday, March 16, 1996 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born on April 23, 1904 in Chicago. She lived in Antioch for the past fifteen years. She was a member of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa.

Survivors include her daughter, Pat (Bob) Schartz of Lake Villa; her grandchildren, Kathleen (George) Ellwanger in Lake Villa, Colleen (Tom) Robinson of Woodruff, Wisconsin, Meribeth (Gary) Mitchell of Lake Villa, Patti Schartz of Kansas City, Missouri and Robert

(Caroline) Schartz of Antioch; great grandchildren, Zachary, Walker and Bailey Robinson, Elisha Ellwanger, Melissa and Janel Mitchell, and Lauren and Bobby Schartz.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, March 20, 1996 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave (Rte. 83) Lake Villa to Prince of Peace Church for a 10 a.m. funeral mass. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was Wednesday morning at the funeral home from 9 a.m. until the time of services.

Walter "Craig" Bartecki,

Age 79, of Wadsworth passed away at home on Monday, March 11, 1996. He was born in Duluth, Minnesota on June 17, 1916. He lived in Chicago for many years. He owned and operated Kildere Florist in Chicago.

Survivors include his sister, Loretta (late William) Sullivan; sister-in-law, Julia (late Chester) Bartecki and Mitchline (late Joseph) Bartecki; nieces and nephews and grand nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, Marcella and Valenty Bartecki and his brothers.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, March 13, 1996 at the Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake Villa. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Evergreen Park, Illinois.

Visitation was on Wednesday, from 10 a.m. until the time of services.

John J. Boyd,

Age 54, of Fox Lake passed away Sunday, March 17, 1996 at his home. He was born November 6, 1941 in Chicago, the son of the late George and Esther (Erickson) Boyd. He has lived in the Lake County area since 1947.

Survivors include 1 son, John Boyd of Oklahoma; 3 daughters, Rhonda (Nial) Roberts of Salem, Tina (Patrick) Loy of Silver Lake, Wisconsin and Tanya Boyd of Oklahoma; 1 brother, George (Mary) Boyd of Antioch; 4 sisters, Carol Andersen of Antioch, Rose Theison of Round Lake, Doris (Lawrence) Buccieri of Round lake, and Jennifer (Mitch) Budniak of Highland Park. He was the grandfather of four. He was preceded in death by 1 sister, Mary Ellen Whitman.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 21, 1996 at the Paddock Lake Baptist Church, Paddock Lake, Wisconsin. Pastor John Jameson officiated. Interment was in Home Oak Cemetery, Antioch Township. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial in his memory.

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THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of
ANN MARCOUX,
Deceased

No. 96 P 226

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of ANN MARCOUX, of Mundelein, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on March 4th, 1996, to EUGENE P. MARCOUX, 512 Deerpath Drive, McHenry, IL 60050 whose attorney is DONALD E. DEUSTER, 137 West Park Avenue, Libertyville, IL 60048.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-104 or with representative, or both, on or before October 1st, 1996 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

DONALD E. DEUSTER
Attorney at Law
137 West Park Avenue
Libertyville, IL 60048
(847) 362-6454

/s/ Donald E. Deuster
0396C-677-MN
March 15, 1996
March 22, 1996
March 29, 1996

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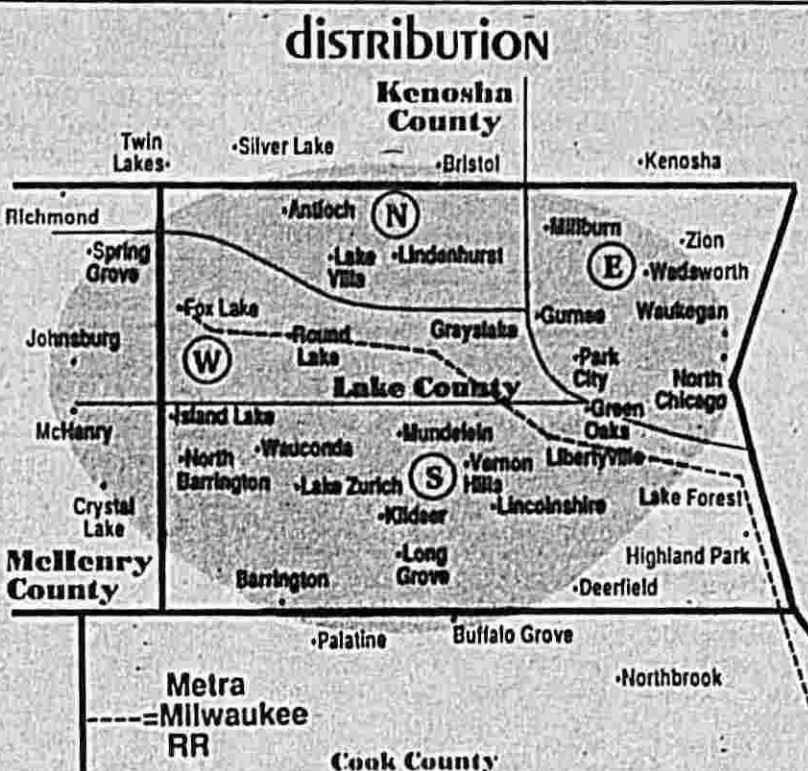
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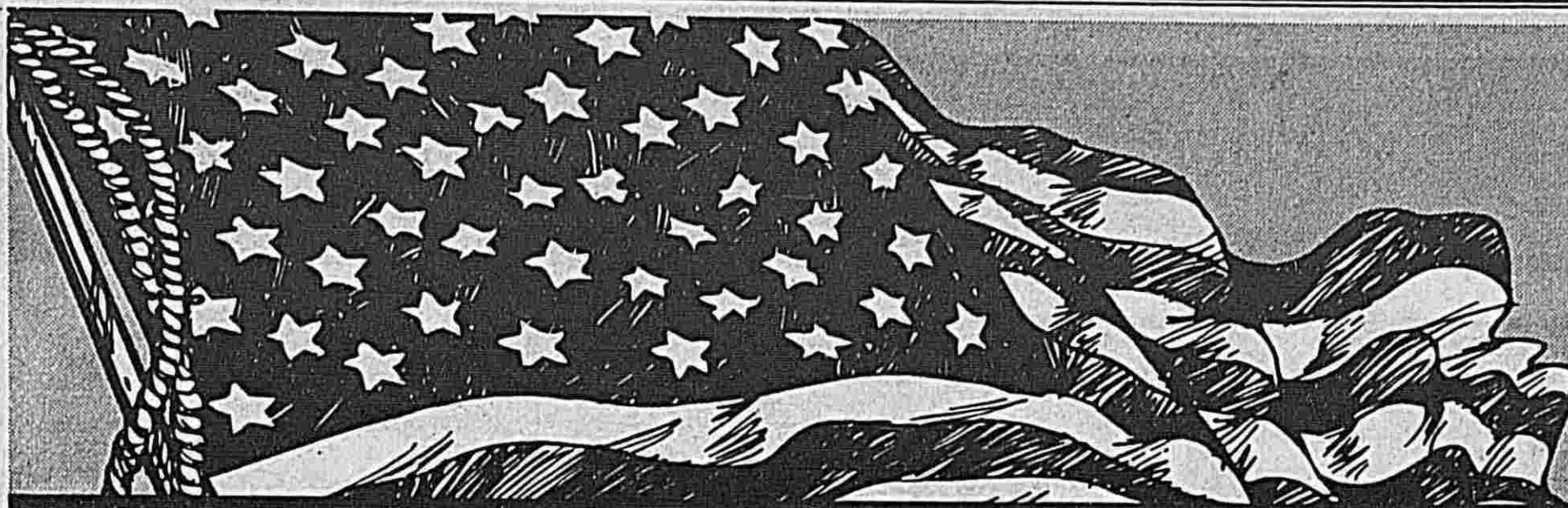
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PRIMARY ELECTION '96

Salvi stuns GOP: Sets sights on Durbin

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

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David met Goliath and won.

So did Al Salvi.

The Lake County native's primary senate race victory is being hailed as one of the major upsets of the primary season across the nation.

Taking on the endorsed Lt. Gov Bob Kustra, State Rep. Al Salvi (R-52nd) and his message of protecting families and lowering taxes won out in the minds of Illinois voters.

"The message is—the voters are the party," said Salvi. "From the beginning my goal was to win this race. It was a hard-hitting campaign and it was hard fought. We had a lot of grass roots support and a great many volunteers who worked hard to get the message out."

Salvi, who defeated Kustra by about 5 percent of the vote, said he never lost confidence that he would win the race.

"I've had days where I may have waned a little, but overall, I was very confident that I would win this race," Salvi said. The Republican winner said he felt the debate aired on WLS-TV Channel 7, March 12, was a turning point in the campaign.

"It gave voters an opportunity to see both of us debate the issues at a time when they were deciding who they would support," Salvi said.

Throughout the campaign Salvi emphasized his commitment to lowering taxes and reducing the size of government.

"From the start of the campaign we knew we could



Illinois Republican Senate candidate Al Salvi and his wife, Kathy Salvi, speak with well-wishers on the phone as final results of Tuesday's upset win come in. The Wauconda state representative scored a major upset by defeating Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra in the primary election. He will face Dick Durbin in November.—Photo by Celica Luckett

win if we could get the message out to the citizens of Illinois," said Kathy Salvi, the candidate's wife. "We had a tremendous amount of grass roots support and the victory is one for all Illinois families."

Going into the November general election, Salvi has already been pledged the support of the

Republican Party, the very same party which pulled out its big guns to stop Salvi on the campaign trail.

"I have had a good relationship with the governor and with Secretary of State George Ryan, who have both offered to lend their support to my campaign," Salvi said. "We will have the support of the party behind us as we head into November."

Salvi

refrained from taking shots at those who supported Kustra during the primary season.

"We are working together for the future," Salvi said, adding it is the voters who will make that choice at the polls.

Campaign Manager Jim Thacker says the grass roots support, the message and the media campaign brought voters support for Salvi.

"I think in the general election, Al Salvi will challenge Dick Durbin the same way he challenged Bob Kustra, on his record," Thacker said. "It is that type of message that will bring us victory in November."

Campaign spokesman Charlie Johnston said the biggest mistake the Durbin campaign can make now is to do what the Kustra camp did and underestimate the power of Salvi's message.

'The message is—the voters are the party.'

— Al Salvi,
GOP candidate
for U.S. Senate

Porter easily downs Rinaolo; wants 'government to work'

RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Editor in Chief

In a race where both candidates ran on the record of Congressman John E. Porter, the veteran congressman easily withstood a challenge to his moderate views.

Porter downed a challenge from Lake Forest businessman Richard Rinaolo in the 10th Congressional District. Rinaolo had made Porter's lack of support for the Republican Contract with America his platform throughout the campaign.

"I feel the voters in the 10th district have given us a great vote of confidence today," said Porter. "This has been a race where my challenger had every advantage. He barely made a dent in our numbers."

Porter defeated Rinaolo by a vote of 33,530 to 15,563.

Porter plans to "continue to make government work better for the people."

"There are many reforms that we have set forth

in Congress that will make America a better place," Porter said.

Rinaolo, 30, of Lake Forest, feels he made a good showing in his attempt at political office and will likely continue to be involved on the political scene.

"I am most pleased about the acknowledgment that we ran a great race," Rinaolo said. "I have had several people tell me that when it comes time for Porter to step aside they would be interested in supporting me in the race."

Rinaolo said the primary "is not a battle of enemies but a dispute among friends."

"I will be working for the entire Republican Party ticket in Illinois for the November general election," Rinaolo said.



Porter

Neal to draw on experience in Recorder of Deeds race

Republican Lake County Recorder of Deed candidate Bob Neal says he will use the same campaign strategy in November that was successful in his primary win—emphasizing his management and business experience.

"I felt cautiously optimistic in the primary and I feel the same about the general election," said Neal. "I believe I have experience that my opponent doesn't have in management and business that is a plus for my candidacy."

Neal easily defeated Fox Lake Trustee Alberta Meyer for the GOP slot on the ballot. Unofficial county totals show Neal receiving 32,731 to Meyer's with 18,425.

"I thought it was a good race," said Meyer. "I met a lot of people throughout the county and made many new friends."

I feel good about the experience of running and believe I made a good showing despite the fact I lacked endorsements in the race. I have no regrets."

Meyer will return to her position as a clerk in the Recorder of Deeds office March 25.



Neal

Congressman Crane draws opponent's support for November



Crane

It came as no surprise to most people that incumbent Rep. Phil Crane won the GOP nomination for his 8th Dist. seat in the U.S. House of Representatives. Some were surprised, however, by the number of votes his challenger received.

Crane was opposed by Donald Huff of Grayslake. Running on a shoestring budget, Huff cap-

tured 26.29 percent of the vote, more than even Huff expected.

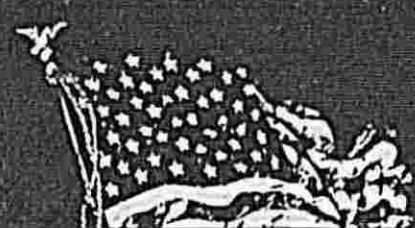
"We figured 15 percent for anti-incumbency voters," said Huff. "Below that would not have been good, and we got over 25 percent. So we've got something to build on, and we made a lot of good contacts."

Huff entered the race because, while he agrees with much of Crane's ideology, he perceived a problem with Crane's success at turning ideology into law. He said he will now support the Crane candidacy in November's general election.

Crane, in office since 1969, ran on his stridently anti-tax record. He says he is fighting to reduce federal spending, bureaucracy and regulation.

Crane also seeks tougher penalties for criminals, particularly those who use guns to commit crimes.

"The Congressman wants to thank the voters of the 8th District for their overwhelming support," said Crane spokesman Bob Foster. "He looks forward to the election in November, when hopefully we will retain a Republican Congress and gain a Republican president." — by DANIEL RAMAGE

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PRIMARY

General Primary Election

March 19, 1996

CONGRESSIONAL RACES

DISTRICT 8

Don Huff (R) 7,765
☒ Phil Crane (R) 21,700

DISTRICT 10

☒ Richard Rinaolo (R) 15,563
☒ John Porter (R) 33,530

U.S. SENATE

☒ Al Salvi (R) 370,665
 _____ Bob Kustra (R) 333,689

☒ Pat Quinn (D) 213,979
☒ Dick Durbin (D) 479,234

DISTRICT 51

☒ Verna Clayton (R) 6,480
 _____ Mike Salvi (R) 4,596

STATE RACES

DISTRICT 52

☒ Mark Beaubien (R) 7,114
 _____ Phil Mullenix (R) 6,288

DISTRICT 30

☒ Thomas Adams (R) 2,686
☒ Thomas Lachner (R) 6,627
 _____ Christopher Stride (R) 3,235

☒ Terry Link (D) 3,349
 _____ Larry Krulwich (D) 1,785

RECORDER OF DEEDS

☒ Bob Neal (R) 32,731
☒ Alberta Meyer (R) 18,425
☒ Mary Ellen Vanderventer (D) 12,809

DISTRICT 5

☒ Ed Fojtik 1,703
☒ Bonnie Thomson Carter (R) 1,741

DISTRICT 7

☒ Robert Depke (R) 1,402
☒ Al Westerman (R) 2,240

DISTRICT 12

☒ Angelo Kyle (D) 832
☒ Christopher Wakefield (R) 125
☒ Walter R. White (R) 136

DISTRICT 16

☒ Mark L. Shaw (R) 1,662
☒ Mary Beattie (R) 2,048

DISTRICT 19

☒ Robert L. Grever (R) 1,874
 _____ Jim Johnson (R) 1,265

COUNTY RACES

DISTRICT 3

☒ Suzi Schmidt (R) 2,416
 _____ Michelle Wolf (R) 1,638

DISTRICT 6

☒ Larry Leafblad (R) 1,099
 _____ Patrick McCloskey (R) 900
☒ Bob Powers (R) 420
☒ Dennis Murphy (D) 738

DISTRICT 11

☒ Richard Raftis (R) 1,049
☒ Sandy Cole (R) 2,242

DISTRICT 13

☒ John Schullien (R) 1,250
 _____ Terry Weppler (R) 1,074

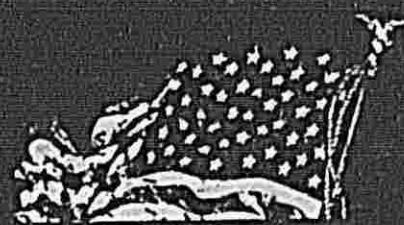
DISTRICT 17

☒ Stevenson Mountsier (R) ... 2,097
 _____ Alan Roberts (R) 1,862
 _____ Peter Suk (R) 448

DISTRICT 20

☒ David Stolman (R) 1,879
 _____ Norma Sayles (R) 927

ELECTION '96



REFERENDUMS

LAKE VILLA PUBLIC LIBRARY DISTRICT

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE
\$4,750,000 LIBRARY BONDS
✓ 3,495 YES 2,224 NO

MILLBURN CC. SCHOOL DISTRICT #24

PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE
ANNUAL TAX RATE FOR
EDUCATIONAL PURPOSES
✓ 397 YES 327 NO

MILLBURN CC. SCHOOL DISTRICT #24

ISSUE SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS
✓ 456 YES 266 NO

LAKE VILLA C.C. SCHOOL DISTRICT #41

PROPOSITION TO INCREASE
MAXIMUM ANNUAL EDUCATIONAL
FUND TAX RATE
✓ 2,108 YES 1,837 NO

OAK GROVE SCHOOL DISTRICT #68

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE \$5,700,000
SCHOOL BUILDING BONDS
✓ 647 YES 573 NO

KILDEER-COUNTRYSIDE C.C. SCHOOL DISTRICT #96

PROPOSITION TO INCREASE
EDUCATIONAL TAX RATE
✓ 2,518 YES 1,990 NO

ROUND LAKE AREA - UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT #116

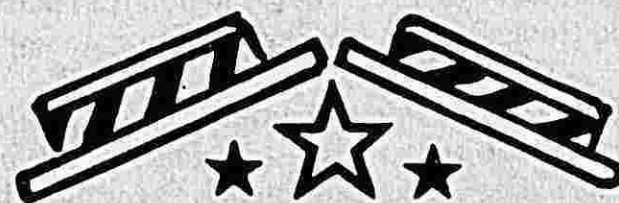
PROPOSITION TO INCREASE THE
EDUCATIONAL FUND TAX RATE
✓ 2,410 YES 1,365 NO

ROUND LAKE AREA - UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT #116

PROPOSITION TO ISSUE SCHOOL
BUILDING BONDS
✓ 2,409 YES 1,264 NO

LIBERTYVILLE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT #128

TAX EXTENSION LIMITATION INCREASE
PROPOSITION
3,795 YES ✓ 3,967 NO



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Link will emphasize 'grassroots' support

KEVIN HANRAHAN
Staff Reporter

You have just won the Democrat nomination for the 30th District state senatorial seat. Terry Link, what are you going to do next?

"I'm going to Disney World," said an elated Link, who was actually planning to join his fiancé on vacation in Orlando after the primary and not just trying to mimic the popular television commercial after the Super Bowl. Link handily defeated Lawrence Krulwich of Buffalo Grove with 68 percent of the vote.

Celebration from the primary victory also poured into Link's birthday on March 20.

"I keep saying I turned 29 again, but I'm going to hang onto this 29th victory for a long time," Link said.

Link will face Republican challenger Thomas Lachner, a state representative from Lake Forest, in the general election in November. Lachner staved off Republican challenges from Green Oaks Mayor Thomas Adams and Christopher Stride, a assistant state's attorney.

"I found out that Lake County Democrats like me. I feel overwhelmed. It's gratifying," Link said. "I'm looking forward to November with my eyes wide open because I know it's going to be a tough race."

Krulwich could not be reached for comment, but Link said he spoke to Krulwich before the final tally.

"He was very gracious. He offered to help me in my campaign, and I accepted his offer," Link said.

The 30th Senatorial District stretches along the lakeshore communities from Waukegan to Wheeling. Link was born and raised in the Waukegan and North Chicago area and is now living in Vernon Hills.

"I'm not going to run a high-powered media campaign. My campaign is going to be grassroots," Link said. "People will know what I stand for. I'm not going to mislead people in any regards."



Link

Beaubien wins bid in nail-biter

NEAL TUCKER

Regional Editor

Mark Beaubien went to bed very early Wednesday morning not knowing his fate in his bid for Dist. 52 state representative, but woke up a winner as his supporters came through in the clutches with nearly a 900-vote spread.

Beaubien outlasted challenger Phil Mullenix in the Republican primary, gaining 7,114 votes to Mullenix's 6,288 for 53 percent of the vote. Both the narrow margin and the late night epitomized the entire campaign for Beaubien.

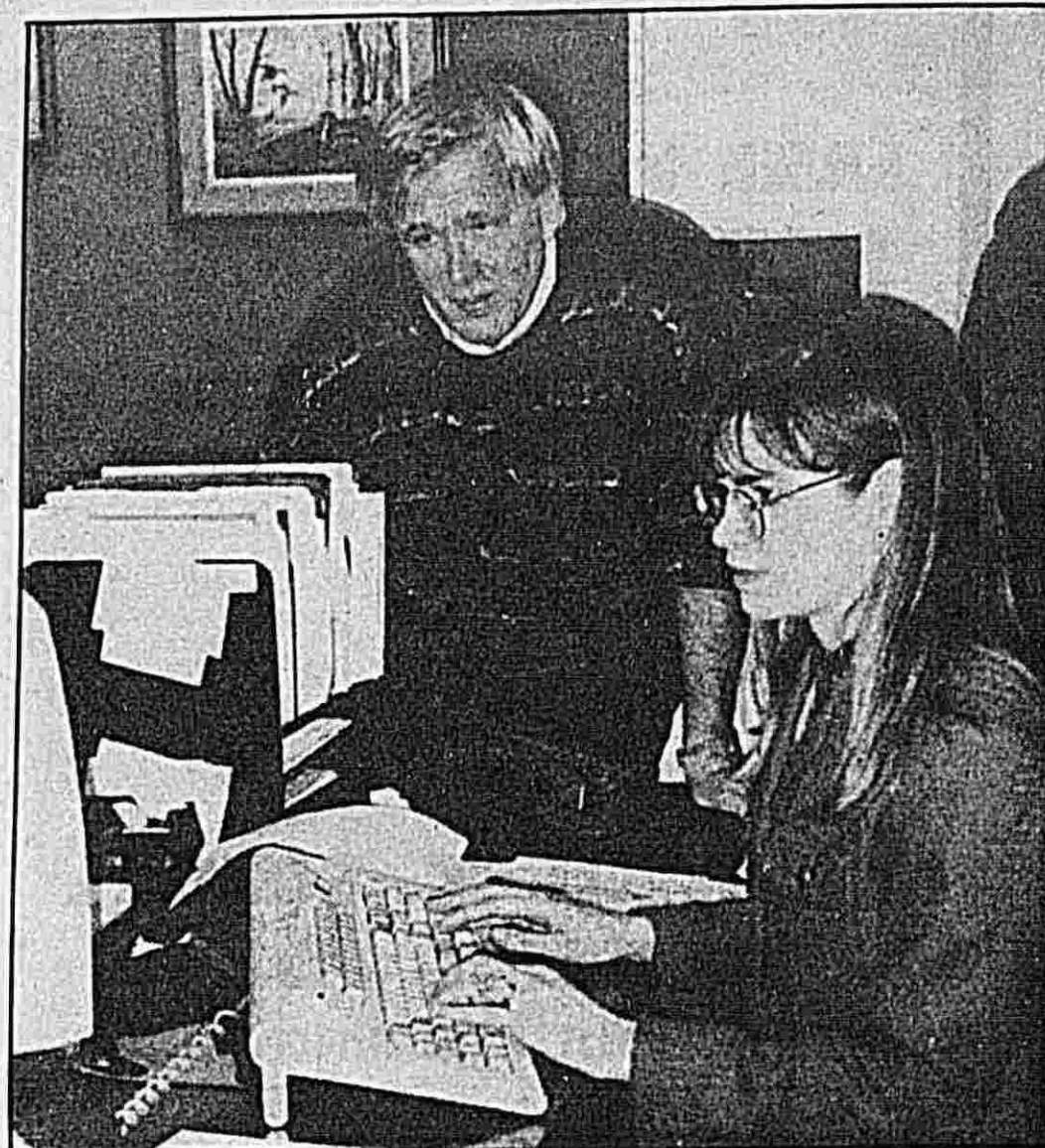
"The campaign was an exhaustive process. I expected a tight race, but I think we out-worked (Mullenix) in the end. We kept it positive, took the right stand on issues and were extremely specific," Beaubien said.

Beaubien did not think Mullenix's more extreme views on gun control took anything away from his bid. In fact, his comments did not take anything away from Mullenix's efforts.

"I'm not pleased to lose. I got in this race to win, not just to establish name recognition. It was a good race," Mullenix said.

Beaubien intends to relax a few weeks, taking time to evaluate what went right with his campaign and what areas can be improved. Fortunately, his job of Cuba Township supervisor will allow him to take it easy for a few weeks, now that the budgeting process is over.

After a short break, Beaubien



Republican primary winner Mark Beaubien checks results election night with Sara Karlavik at the Cuba Township offices. The township supervisor and current county board member will face off in the November general election to represent Dist. 52 in the state house.— Photo by Celica Luckett

will begin concentrating on November. He expects a strong Democratic challenger.

"I'll take this next race as seriously as I did this one," he said.

For Mullenix, the future is unclear at the moment, despite his good showing at the ballot

box. He, also will get back to his 'regular job' to pay the bills and reflect on the election.

"I don't know what comes next. It is too soon after the election. I'll just try to sit back and relax for a bit and see where it takes me," Mullenix said.

Lachner says victory is 'mandate for change'

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Thomas Lachner coasted smoothly to the GOP spot on the November ballot for State Senate District 30 with 6,168 votes.

He took an early lead and maintained a healthy 2 to 1 margin over his closest challenger, Assistant State's Attorney Christopher Stride who tallied 2,963 votes. Green Oaks Mayor Thomas Adams trailed Stride with 2,272 votes.

"Getting over 50 percent of the vote in a three-way way race is a mandate for change," Lachner said, citing two reasons for his victory. "I have experience in the legislature, but experience alone is not a determining factor. My voting record and my independent philosophy reflect my constituents. They've seen what I've done in one term in the house and expect me to do the same as the new state senator."

If Lachner is victorious in November, his term as state representative from the 59th District will end in January as he takes a seat in the upper chamber of the Illinois General Assembly.

Lachner also released a prepared statement: "The voters of this senate district want an independent voice in Springfield. They want new leadership that's not afraid to change the way we do things in Illinois."

"Two years ago when I ran for the Illinois House I promised that I would vote in the best interest of this community. I have not always voted with the status quo and I have taken some tough stands on different issues. I believe that's part of the process and part of the responsibility you undertake. I believe I've kept my promise to work in the best interests of our community to make a better future for ourselves and for our children."

"In November I will represent the Republican party in the general election, and I look forward to being the new state senator from the 30th District."

Lachner said he has worked hard to keep big government under control and fought to ensure his district gets its share of the tax dollars sent to Springfield. His pledge to voters is to continue to do that.

Stride said he watched results on the Internet until the wee hours, hoping for more encouraging news. He is philosophical about the outcome and the campaign experience.

"I don't regret it at all. I found out many people who are involved in the system are in it for the right reason," he said.

Adams, mayor of Green Oaks, said he got into the race to make a difference and expected to fare better in the race.

Clayton retains seat in Dist. 51

Salvi celebrates brother Al's senate nomination

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Returns came in slowly during a see-saw race for the right to represent District 51 in the Illinois House. Incumbent Verna Clayton finally pulled ahead of challenger Mike Salvi and maintained a comfortable lead in the battle to keep her seat for a third term. The final tally gave Clayton 4,603 votes (58 percent) to Salvi's 3,365.

The outcome came as no surprise to her, she said. "When you looked at the numbers, where they were coming from, I don't think we were ever in danger," she said. "We did well where we thought we would."

Her priorities will continue to be quality education for children, holding the line on taxes, and traffic congestion.

"I'm pleased that people wanted me to serve another two years and want me to represent them," she said.

For Salvi, a newcomer to the political arena, it

was a bittersweet evening as he celebrated brother Al's victory as the Republican candidate for U.S. Senate.

"It was a dosage of disappointment, but I'm also ecstatic over Al's victory. It makes the disappointment of losing better to take," he said.

"I'm very proud of the campaign we ran. I think it was an issues-oriented campaign. Considering it is my first time out, I think our campaign was well received by the voters."

"I want to congratulate Verna; we don't always agree on the issues, but she's committed many years to public service and only has the best interests of the district, the children and the taxpayers in mind. She's entitled to a lot of credit."



Clayton

Lake County Board Chairmanship up for grabs

With the primary defeat of Lake County Board Chairman Bob Depke, the hottest question among political watchers is who will be elected chairman of the board for the next term.

Dist. 6 representative Larry Leafbald, who won a three-way race in the Republican primary, is saying he would like to bid for the chairmanship.

Other likely successors to chairman Depke being touted are: Carol Calabresa of Libertyville, Jim LaBelle of Zion and John Schulien of Libertyville, who is the current Lake County Republican Party Chairman.

"There were some surprises in this election," said Schulien. "I'm always surprised when an incumbent

loses, in this case not as much by the loss but by the magnitude of the losses."

Recorder of Deeds candidate Bob Neal, a former GOP party chairman, said he wasn't sure how to read the results of the primary but said when a challenger campaigns against an incumbent the issues of growth, traffic and taxes are primary issues.

"God bless the people who won," said Neal. "They worked very hard to get their views out to the voters."

On the chairmanship issues, Neal would give the early vote to LaBelle.

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COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION
The Northern Trust Company
Plaintiff

VS.
William Leslie III, a/k/a William Leslie and Carol J. Leslie a/k/a Carol Leslie, Independent Trust Corporation, as Trustee, Smith Williams & Lodge Chartered, YG Holding, Inc., Bruce Savin, Hollis Savin, David Dreboli and Unknown Owners
Defendants
Case No. 95 CH 636

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 28105
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 20, 1995.
I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on April 22, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. in the first floor conference room, Robert H. Babcox Judicial Center, 25 S. Ulica St., Waukegan, IL, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
301 S. Ridge Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, 3 story, attached garage located at 301 S. Ridge Rd., Lake Forest, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.
Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL. (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT
CHANCERY DIVISION
Beneficial Illinois, Inc. d/b/a Beneficial Mortgage Company of Illinois, Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 CH 478

VS.
Dorothea Thompson, Kenneth Oglesby, Jr., City of North Chicago, as Trustee, North Shore Sanitary District and Unknown Owners
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 27988
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on November 15, 1995.
I, Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on April 8, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcox Judicial Center, 1st Floor conference room, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
818 17th Street, North Chicago, IL 60064

The improvements on the property consist of single family, 2 unit, brick construction with aluminum siding, no garage, located at 818 17th St., North Chicago, IL.

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FISHER AND FISHER

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION
First Security Savings Bank, Plaintiff,
Case No. 95 C 4793

VS.
David Peden and Cheryl Peden, Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 28086

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Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on December 22, 1995.

I, Alan Mills, Special Commissioner for this court will on April 24, 1996 at the hour of 1:30 p.m. at the front door of Lake County Courthouse, 18 N. County, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:
406 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, IL 60085

The improvements on the property consist of single family, one story, brick dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

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The judgment amount was \$119,223.62.

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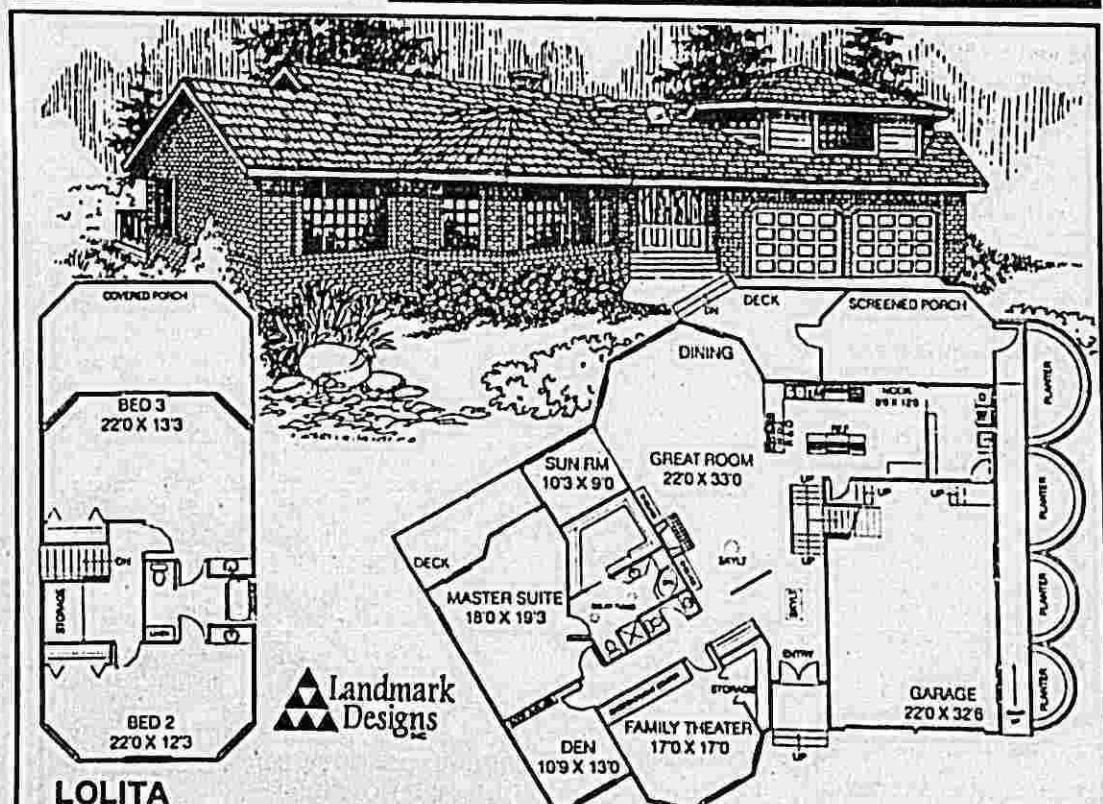
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Guidelines to claim the child, dependent care credit

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The credit you are allowed is a percentage of the expenses you paid. And the percentage depends on your adjusted gross income. The maximum amount of credit is \$2,400 for one qualifying person, or \$4,800 for two or more.

To qualify for the credit, you must have paid someone to care for:

- your dependent who was under age 13 and for whom you can claim an exemption (an exception may apply if you are divorced or separated);
- your spouse who

was physically or mentally unable to care for himself or herself; or

- your dependent who was physically or mentally unable to care for himself or herself, and for whom you can claim an exemption.

You, and your spouse, if you are married, must keep up the home you live in with the qualifying person and must have earned income during the year. You must pay the child and dependent care expenses so that you and your spouse can work or look for work.

In order to claim the credit, the child or dependent care payments must be made to someone you, or your spouse, cannot claim as a dependent. If the child or dependent care provider is your child, he or she cannot be your dependent and must be age 19 or older by the end of the year.

Your filing status must

be either Single or Head of household, with qualifying dependent; Qualifying widow(er), with dependent child; or Married filing jointly. Generally, you must file a joint return if you are married, unless you are legally separated or living apart from your spouse.

If you received child and/or dependent care assistance benefits from an employer that are excluded from your income, you must subtract that amount from the dollar limit of the credit that applies to you.

The credit can be claimed on Forms 1040 or 1040A, but not on Form 1040EZ. The claim form must include the name of the care provider and their tax identification number, and be attached to your tax return. Your credit cannot be more than the

amount of your tax liability. This means you cannot get a refund for any part of the credit that is more than the tax you owe.

If you pay someone at least \$1,000 during the year to come to your home to care for a dependent or spouse, you may be considered a household employer. You will have to apply for an employer identification number and pay employment taxes. You are usually not considered a household employer if the person caring for your child or dependent does so at their home or place of business. If the individual working in your home is self-employed, you are not liable for employment taxes. If you use a placement agency that exercises

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For more information on the child and dependent care credit, call toll-free 1-800-829-3676 and order IRS Publication 503, "Child and Dependent Care Expenses." For more information on a household employer's tax responsibilities, order IRS Publication 926, "Household Employer's Tax Guide."

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Coleman, Huskies prove they're up to prime time task

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Northern Illinois University is ready for prime time.

Chris Coleman led the Huskies to a 39-minute battle with Texas Tech, the hottest team in the nation, before falling 74-73 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Coleman scored 23 of his 28 points in the second half as the Huskies rallied from 13-point deficits at Richmond, Virginia.

"I do not like talking second (the losers' time) at these press conferences because we did a marvelous job. We played hard, physical for 40 minutes," NIU Coach Brian Hammel said.

"This is devastating. I would rather lose by 30 or 40 points," Coleman said.

The Huskies, the No. 14 seed, quickly

won over the nearly 12,000 people at the Richmond Coliseum with the seven-minute comeback sparked by Coleman. He buried an open three, dunked to finish a fast break, grabbed several key rebounds and took jump shots which defied the nationally ranked Red Raider defenders to stop him.

"It is important to have that fan backing. It gave us a boost," Coleman said.

"Chris is a prime-time player, but he has been playing that way for three or four games. The players have a lot of confidence in him. He can play the post or hit the medium-range jumper. He is hard to guard,"

'This is devastating. I would rather lose by 30 or 40 points.'

—Chris Coleman

Hammel said of the 6-3 former Stevenson High standout.

Coleman was the MVP in the Huskies Midwest Collegiate Conference title win over Detroit

and was coming off two straight 19-point outings.

The Huskies (20-10) were a team which overcame adversity since December. Three starters, Jamal Robinson and Donte Parker were lost in December due to ineligibility. Coleman missed 13 games due to a leg injury.

On this Friday night in Virginia, it took a gutsy performance from flu-ridden T.J. Lux. The freshman standout scored 10 points and had five minutes and only

missed three minutes. After consulting with Lux's parents, Hammel decided to start Lux.

"Probably the greatest compliment I could give him (Lux) is he plays very consistently," Hammel said before the first-round clash.

Forward Mike Hartke scored 16 points and had six rebounds while guard Ronald Minter scored 10 points and had five rebounds.

The effort of Coleman, named NIU's player of the game, was not lost on the Red Raiders (30-1).

"It was scary because they hit a lot of shots at the end of the game. Coleman caught fire in the second half and kept them close. He almost single-handedly

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CLC saves best for eighth

Eighth-inning execution will win many a softball game.

College of Lake County's squad discovered just that on an afternoon which featured a variety of weather conditions and a 6-5 win over Harper on Monday.

"We may have taken them too lightly—we had to come back the entire game," CLC Coach Sue Garcia said.

The winning run was scored as Kerri Petricig doubled, Lisa Demigilio singled, and Heather House loaded the bases with a bunt. Karen Schwerman then delivered the key blow, a sacrifice fly to score Petricig.

Dawn Dever gained the win on the mound. The Warren Township High grad gave up nine hits, fanned six and walked one. This just a few days after suffering leg cramps.

Katie Klein, pressed into first base duties because of an injury to Nicole Kerkman, was 3-for-4 with two doubles and two RBIs. House had two hits and Schwerman had two.

CLC's next home game is Apr. 2 when Skyway Conference play begins against Waubesa at 3 p.m. in Grayslake.



Stanton's mighty matmen

The Stanton School wrestling team received a fourth-place trophy in the Illinois Elementary School Association tournament held in Bloomington. Coach Lou Pawela, background, shows off his winning wrestlers. From left is Juan Guzman, Charlie Jasinski, Joe Michniewicz and Jimmy Gibbs. Besides placing fourth at state, the team also received regional and sectional titles.—Photo by Tina L. Swiech

Women bowlers participate in tournament

The Lake County Women's Bowling Assn. 1996 Annual Championship Tournament was held at Antioch Lanes. The results are as follows.

Team event: Handicap—Party Lite, Amy Dow, captain, 2,535; scratch—Fab 4 Returns, Lana Schwab, captain, 2,473.

Doubles event: Handicap—Tami Haltermann-Elaine Boback, 1,341; scratch—Caryn Newman-Susan Riddle, 1,216.

Singles event: Handicap—Debbie Illges, 704; scratch—Lana Schwab, 681.

All events: Handicap—Penny

Gentry, 2,036; scratch, Lana Schwab, 1,928.

Senior division singles: Division D, Mary Jane Tiegs, 635; Division C, Betty Benning, 670; Division B, Betty Schneider, 591; Division A, Roberta McDaniel, 643.

Team USA qualifiers: Lana Schwab, 1,928; Renee Reitmayer, 1,857; Caryn Newman, 1,782.

Proprietor's event: Libertyville Lanes, Judy Wentz, captain, 2,527.

The teams and their members were made up of:

Party Lite—Lisa Erickson, 541; Kristin Coble, 674; Amy Dow, 661; and Pam Scheimann, 659.

Fab 4 Returns—Terri Moros, 674; Caryn Newman, 592; Susan Riddle, 536; and Lana Schwab, 671.

Libertyville Lanes—Lori Johnson, 639; Judy Wentz, 644; Angie Rhoads, 627; and Gwen Brown-Jones, 617.

Trophies and prize money will be awarded at the LCWBA annual meeting on Sunday, April 14, at 1 p.m. at Hawthorn Lanes, Vernon Hills.

Yachting club offers boat safety class

The Sheridan Shore Yacht Club is hosting its Tenth Boating Safety Seminar from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, April 6, at the Wilmette Harbor.

The free seminar will emphasize safety in sail and power boats with attention to the new federal regulations and new requirements for personal flotation devices.

Robert Auchinleck, a marine accident investigator as well as flotilla commander of the Coast Guard Auxiliary and member of the National Safe

Boating Council, will be the main speaker. Petty Officer Kipp Bachman of the Wilmette Coast Guard Station will discuss new boating regulations and Dave Rodellus, past commander of the Evanston Power Squadron, will review weather hazards.

The Yacht Club is located in Gilson Park on Sheridan Road, one-quarter mile south of Lake Street in Wilmette. For more information, call the Yacht Club at 251-4234.

NIU makes fans proud

STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Dale, Jennifer and Trisch Polch sat in the middle rows of Richmond Coliseum, watching as the Northern Illinois University basketball team practiced for its first game of the NCAA tournament.

"Definitely," Dale said when asked if NIU was going to prevail the next day over Texas Tech. NIU was the No. 14 seed against the third-seeded Red Raiders.

Alas, the Huskies were turned back by the Red Raiders, 74-73. But not before the Polch and a few hundred other NIU fans were made true believers by the Midwest Collegiate Conference champions.

Dale is a long-time season ticket holder and his wife works in the NIU athletics office.

"Chris Coleman has done a super job," Jen said of the former Stevenson High star who went on to score 28 points, 23 in the second half.

"John McDougal (former NIU coach) stressed defense and the slowdown game. Brian (Hammel) knows what it takes to win," Trisch said.

The family made it to previous NIU conference-winning and NCAA tournament games. Other first-round losses came at the hands of Kansas State and St. Johns University, but neither were as thrilling as Friday's one-point near-miss.

Just a few rows down, the parents of another Coleman who played for Stevenson at the same time as Sunday's hero did, Jeff, watched.

"He played on the second team. He was a year ahead of Chris," Jackie Coleman said.

The Colemans are former Long Grove residents who moved to suburban Richmond in January. They were not expecting to be able to join almost 12,000 hoops fans as they were not able to get tickets.

"We will be just watching on TV," Jackie said.

"I hope we do well," Steve Coleman said.

The discussion quickly

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YMCA Seahorses in the swim

The Lake County YMCA Seahorses participated in the YMCA District Junior Champs swim competition on Feb. 24 and 25.

Top finishers included: Jason Seveska, 6 and under, 3rd—25-yard back, 1st—25-yard freestyle, 2nd—50-yard free; Alexandra Rothacker, 7-8 year olds, 6th—25-yard free, 3rd—50-yard free; Nick Griffin, 8 and under, 4th—25-yard breast; John Barnhill, 9-10 year olds, 2nd—100-yard free, 2nd—50-yard back; and Michael Ospina, 9-10 year olds, 5th—50-yard back.

Members of the Lake County YMCA Seahorses Swim Team who qualified swam in the 1996 YMCA Chicago District Championships held March 2 and 3. The team finished fifth among stiff competition. Medalists through sixth place include:

8 and under: Ali Fisher, 1st—25-yard butterfly (state qualifying time), 4th—50-yard free, 2nd—25-yard back, 3rd—100-yard medley relay; Sara Ramirez, 5th—50-yard free, 3rd—100-yard medley relay; Alexandra Rothacker, 3rd—100-yard medley relay; and Caitlin Orenchak, 3rd—100-yard medley relay.

9-10 year olds: Lauren Hairrell, 2nd—100-yard freestyle

(state qualifying time), 5th—200-yard free relay; Dani Lobello, 5th—200-yard free relay; Katelyn Pratt, 5th—200-yard free relay; Laurel Orenchak, 5th—200-yard free relay; Danny Londono, 2nd—50-yard breast (state qualifying time), 1st—50-yard freestyle, 1st—200-yard free relay (state qualifying time), 3rd—200-yard medley relay; Kenny Griffin, 4th—100-yard free, 1st—200-yard free relay (state qualifying time), 3rd—200-yard medley relay; Adam Butler, 1st—200-yard free relay (state qualifying time), 3rd—200-yard medley relay; and Nick Tippet, 1st—200-yard free relay (state qualifying time), 3rd—200-yard medley relay.

11-12 year olds: James Beaman, 4th—50-yard free, 5th—50-yard breast, 4th—100-yard free (state qualifying time); Leo Londono, 2nd—50-yard butterfly (state qualifying time), 3rd—50-yard back, 6th—50-yard breast; and Katie Hewitt, 6th—50-yard breast.

13-14 year olds: Tyler Belanger, 1st—50-yard free (state qualifying time), 2nd—100-yard free (state qualifying time), 2nd—200-yard medley (state qualifying time), 1st—200-yard free relay (state qualifying time); Kenny Hairrell, 3rd—500-yard freestyle,

1st—100-yard breast (state qualifying time), 2nd—200-yard medley relay (state qualifying time), 1st—200-yard free relay (state qualifying time); Ryan Lobello, 3rd—100-yard breast, 2nd—200-yard medley relay (state qualifying time), 1st—200-yard free relay (state qualifying time); Jared Pratt, 3rd—100-yard back (state qualifying time), 3rd—200-yard individual medley, 2nd—200-yard medley relay (state qualifying time), 1st—200-yard free relay (state qualifying time); Melissa Tippet, 4th—50-yard free, 5th—100-yard free, 6th—100-yard back, 6th—200-yard free relay; Rachel Hewitt, 6th—200-yard free relay; April Ramirez, 6th—200-yard free relay; and Maggie Novak, 6th—200-yard free relay.

15-18 year olds: Jack Fritz, 6th—100-yard free, 2nd—500-yard free; Kathleen Harrington, 6th—50-yard free, 5th—100-yard free, 3rd—400-yard free relay, 2nd—200-yard medley; Linda Camasosa, 3rd—400-yard free relay, 2nd—200-yard medley relay; Laurinia Townsend, 3rd—400-yard free relay, 2nd—200-yard medley relay; and Jenna Wilson, 3rd—400-yard free relay, 2nd—200-yard medley relay.

The Illinois YMCA state finals were held March 16 and 17 in Chicago.

March can be a tricky month for bass busters

This month the weather becomes a major factor in determining where bass may be located; if it is cold, the fish will probably remain deep, but several days of warm sunshine will bring them closer to the surface.

"Bass fishermen have to pay as much attention to the weather as they do to their depth finders this month, because the fish will change depths according to the temperature," said professional tournament angler Mickey Bruce of the Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff.

"Normally, this is a cold weather month and bass will still be in their deep winter habitats, but three or four days of 'false spring' sunshine and warm temperatures will bring them up on rocky points or shallow flats."

Bruce, who grew up fishing the deep, often clear, waters of Lake Lanier in Georgia, has seen this type of behavior in bass often. In 1994 he won a winter tournament on Lanier by catching bass more than 60 feet deep. Several days later, after bright sunshine and warming temperatures, the fish were around boat docks and points less than 15 feet deep.

"When bass are still deep this time of year, I suggest anglers look for cover along steep channel drops in larger tributary creeks," advises Bruce. "The main thing to look for will be bait-fish, because bass follow the bait."

"This time of year the bass will be concentrated, too; so it's easy to see on a depthfinder. Just criss-cross back and forth over a channel looking for bait and cover, because bass will be nearby."

Bruce prefers using a three-fourths ounce jigging spoon or a nine-sixteenths ounce jig and pork trailer when fishing deep structure and cover. Normally, he works both lures slowly, especially the jigging spoon.

"With a spoon, you don't need so much rod tip action to make it jump," said Bruce. "I just barely raise my rod because deep bass normally aren't very active."

Following three or four days of abnormally warm, bright weather, Bruce says it isn't uncommon for bass to move shallow on rocky points, riprap walls or around boat docks where they are more accessible to fishermen.

"It takes several days of this type of weather," he explains, "but the fish will move shallow. I like to use crankbaits or Carolina rigs and work points that have a steep drop into deeper water."

"Boat docks can also become productive in conditions like this. Normally, the best docks will be those nearest deeper water, such as those at the entrance to a cove or creek. This is a good place to pitch a jig and swim it slowly around the pilings."

NIU

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turned to the state champion Patriots girls basketball team.

"We think they (NIU) will win, of course — we did not spend all this money to watch them lose," Bill Mathews of DeKalb said.

NIU had 350 ticket-holding, red-and-white-streaming, carrying-on fans on hand for the contest. Second-half deficits of as large as 13 points did not phase the Huskies' faithful.

They were joined, welcome or not, by North Carolina rooters, looking for an easier second-round clash Sunday. Coleman went on to gain Chevrolet Player-of-the-Game honors with his 12-of-24 field goal shooting effort.

"This is just wonderful exposure for the university. We got two hours on ESPN (the conference championship game) and prime time on CBS," said Cary Groth, NIU athletic director.

Some more tourney notes from the courtside view of the first round and while spending a few days away from Lake County sports:

- Georgetown Coach John Thompson summed up the plight of the second eight seeds in the 16-team regional well. "We play on TV a lot, but for some of these teams, it is a totally different environment than what they are used to."

- Georgetown's Alan Iverson vs. Coleman would make for an interesting one-on-one battle — two out of three, of course.

- CBS announcers Larry Farmer and Ted Robinson gave NIU plenty of compliments during the telecast. NIU was referred to correctly, not UNI or Northern Iowa as ESPN did for about the first 10 minutes of its broadcast.

- The flu bug was going around this city of 200,000, enough to make two players ill. NIU's T.J. Lux played an inspirational game despite the stomach flu and a Kansas State player had to be hospitalized.

- The award for the best band goes to — sorry NIU — Mississippi Valley State. The Delta Devils would break into song even when not playing.

- Near miss: the Huskies were a couple of free throws, minutes, or missed shots away from a major upset. That is defined when one team seeded five seeds or more lower than its opposition wins. NIU was No. 14 to Texas Tech's No. 3.

- Basketball season closed with the playing of the North Carolina's fight song Friday night. One could only wonder if these Huskies would have been given a chance against the Atlantic Coast Conference power with the right to advance to the Sweet 16.

- Oh well, the Cubs opener is less than three weeks away.

Huskies

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beat us, but Jason Sasser stepped up with the big free throws and Koy Smith made a senior move by getting the ball inbounds quick with one second on the clock, so they didn't have a chance to foul," Tech guard Jason Martin said.

Until a 50-foot pass by Smith, who had hit a big three-pointer earlier to keep NIU at bay, the Huskies had a chance at a major upset.

Down nine points at halftime, NIU saw the Texas Tech led grow to 60-47 with just over nine minutes left. That was B. C. — before Coleman.

Coleman's dunk off of a Minter pass, much to the delight of 350 NIU fans, cut the lead to 11. He swished a three-pointer and a jumper for a six-point deficit, 64-58.

Smith, Sasser (21 points) and Tony Beattie kept the Southwest Conference champs ahead, up to seven points.

But NIU's Minter and Vaurice Patterson hit jumpers and with another pull-up three by

Coleman, the Huskies were down just two.

Sasser made two free throws with 11 seconds left, allowing the Red Raiders to survive.

"I waited about seven minutes to address the team. It was a strong message — that we lost a game and I did not fly out here to see us lose. I am never interested in moral victories or pity parties. But I told them how proud I am to be their coach. We found a way to hang together like glue. Great teams make

return — if we are great, we will return (to the tournament) and I am not interested in 2,002 or 2,006. We made reasonable progress in moderate time," Hammel said.

Coleman, a pre-med major, Hartke and Lux all may return to DeKalb. Whatever happens between March and October, for at least a couple of hours in this historic Virginia city, the Midwestern Collegiate Conference champs were very much prime-time players.

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Chapel Hill names officers

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Defending champion, Carl Neiss, will open the league's fourth season on Monday morning April 29 at 9 a.m.

Any senior (55 and over) is invited to sign up by phoning the Chapel Hill Country Club (815) 385-3337. Handicaps are helpful but can be developed as play unfolds.

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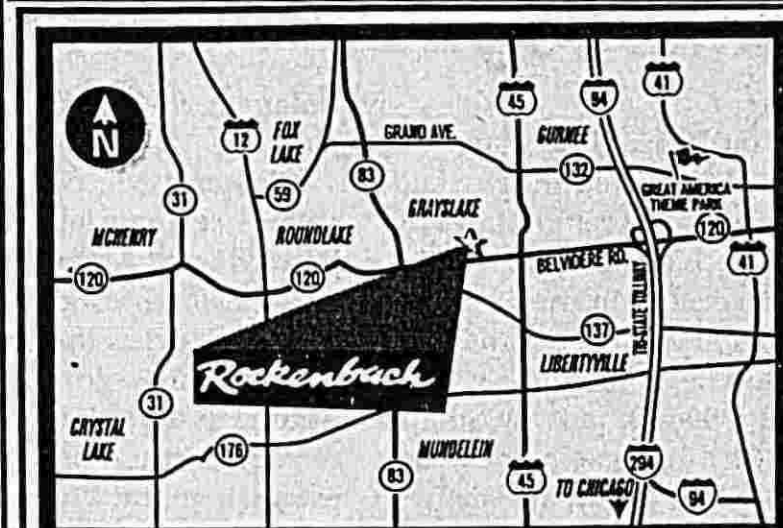
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